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ANTI-BRITISH MASS MEETINGS.

SWATOW.

DOUGLAS BOAT BOYCOTT.

Latest reports indigate that the situation at Wuhu is still very serious, many anti-British mass meetings and demonstrations having been held during the past two days. Foreign women and children have gone aboard the s.s. Kutwo, an American destroyer having lent assistance in their transfer, whilst the Chinese authorities have provided a guard for the British men.

Our correspondent at Swatow reports a disquieting situation there, due to Labour Union intimidation, and states that a boycott has been declared against the Douglas boats, demands being made for re-instatement of all the pre-strike crews.

The Nationalists are said to have advised Kuomintang members 'In Shanghai not to indulge in violent actions and especially not to interfere with the Japanese.

Various aspects of the Chinese situation were raised in the the House of Commons yesterday, during which Mr. Locker-Lampson stated that no doubt for some little time Britain would have a representative at Hankow.

of the general strike and is con-

monstrations, the members refuse

to do this and they are now carry-

strike and who, fortunately, has

A"boycott has been instituted

are allowed to go alongside these

steamers. The reason given for

this action is that there are said

ed on these steamers and that un-

less the Douglas Co. agrees to re-

monstrations are as a protest

against the landing of British

What the result of all this is

going to be it is impossible to

say, but"it is generally believed

that everything depends upon

what transpires at Shanghai. If

a general strike can be successful-

ly launched there, it is felt that it

will undoubtedly spread to this

COLDSTREAMS AT SHANGHAI.

Arrive This Morning.

SHANGHAI UNREST.

Kuomintang Members Warned.

members in Shanghai should not

HANKOW SECURITIES.

London, Mar. 9,

ed this morning.—Reuter.

of Foreign Concessions.

The transport Kinfauns Castle.

Shanghai, Mar. 9.

troops in China.

Wuhu, March 9. | from the Union, to resign their mass meetings and demonstrations informed by the Union that they against the British were held at will not be allowed to employ any Wuhu yesterday and to-day, and others unless they reinstate the seized and the red flag hauled the situation is still very serious. old No. 1 "boy." As this "boy" H.M.S. Emerald has proceeded was one of the principal leaders from Nanking to Wuhu.

The Chinese military authorities spicuous at all the anti-British de- Reuter. have now provided a guard for the British men, who have been concentrated, while the s.s. Kutwo which has taken on board all the ing on with the Russian who was evacuated women and children, in charge of the Club during the has been allowed to go into the stream to anchor. The Kutwo will leave this evening with the remained in the port. evacuated persons.

An American destroyer lent assistance in the safe custody of the British dependents to the Kutwo.

General Chien Ching, commander of the 6th Nationalist Army, who is to be appointed to be non-Union men still employ-Field Marshal of the Nationalists in Anhui, has arrived at Wuhu and has taken over charge.-Naval Wireless.

the other Coast Ports ... Shanghai, Mar. 9. H. M. S. Emerald has left for Wuhu from Nanking, All foreign women and children, are aboard the steamer Kutwo, which been notified that all work must ing thereto. has not yet sailed .- Reuter.

ICHANG POSITION. No Reply to British Letter.

Ichang, Mar. 9. Up to the present, the Labour Unions have not replied to the British communication regarding their demands, but generally the situation is much easier. The stevedores are ready to return to work

work once again.-Naval Wireless. and other ports. No Change at Hankow.

Hankow, Mar. 9. There is no change in the situation to record.—Naval Wireless.

The Steamer Incident.

The British steamer, which was seized by a party of Chinese soldiers, and later intercented by a British destroyer back to Hankow, was seized at Wusueh (which the Nationalist Government has Klukiang). Yesterday this was Political Council of the Kuominincorrectly reported as being a place | tang to the effect that Kuomintang named "Wusung:"

SERIOUS SWATOW SITUATION.

A Disquieting Outlook.

Writing under the date of yesterday, the Telegraph' correspon- have ordered that the Japanese dent at Swatow says:

further anti-British trouble at forces. Swatow in the near future, and the outlook is most disquieting.

on the part of the Commissioner for Foreign. Affairs that athere to leave their houses.

have been compelled, by threats (Continued on page 12.)

BORODIN

DETENTION CAUSES SENSATION.

EXECUTIONS REPORTED.

Shanghai, Mar. 10. It is confirmed that Mrs. Borodin was arrested at Pukow by Marshal Chang Tsung-chang's men and taken to Tsinanfu.

She was returning to Hankow after a visit to Shanghai where of States not paying their contrishe placed her twelve-year old son butions to the League, M. on a Yladivostok steamer en route for Moscow.

ed with being in possession o chang's military dispositions and other military information. rested with her and also taken to Tsinanfu were three Soviet emissaries, who claimed diplomatic status and immunity from search. It is stated that their trunks con- which has been in arrears with tained Soviet propaganda. The Soviet Consul went to Nanking last night in order to attempt releases.

Uses Maiden Name.

According to White Russian from Nanking, the Soviet steamer Pamiat Lenina which means (Memory of Lenin) was going to Hankow when it was stopped at Pukow by Customs officials and Marshal Chang Tsung-chang's At different times and places positions, and the Chib has been police, who searched the vessel, resulting in the arrests. Mrs. Borodin was travelling under her maiden name. The steamer was

Soviet quarters in Shanghai state that the woman was travelling privately on family matters .---

Reports of Executions.

Peking, Mar. 9. With reference to reports that Marshal Chang Tso-lin has orderthe execution of the three Russian couriers, arrested with Madame Borodin, the Ankuochun Headquarters state that Marshal Change against the Douglas Steamship Tsung-chang has full powers to deal Co. and no lighters or sampans with matters of this kind without asking for authority from Marshal Chang Tso-lin.

It is reported in Chinese unofficial circles that Marshal Chang Tsungchang has already had the three Russians executed.

instate all the pre-strike crews, the boycott will be extended to Large anti-British Demonstra- Ministry, and the Ministry has much sympathy will be felt in tions are arranged for to-morrow, wired Marshal Chang Tsung-chang their Bereavement. March 10th, and everybody has asking for the facts before replycease for that day. These de-

-Reuter.

Steamer Now a Transport.

A Navel Wireless message from 6 p.m. Nanking, dated yesterday, say that the Soviet steamer Pamiat Lenina which was seized by Marshal Chang's troops, with Mrs. Boroain on board, has now been converted into a transport.

Soviet Embassy Worried.

Peking, Mar. 9.

with the Coldstream Guards arriv-News of the seizure of Madame Borodin, which at first was discredited, is now causing much perturbation at the Soviet Embassy, where it is pointed out that Marshal Chang Tsung-chang According to Chinese reports, has resolutely declined to have any is about 20 miles up river from sent a telegram to the Shanghai not allow a Soviet Consul to reside dealings with the Soviet and docs in Shantung:

developments regarding the future it was seized.

Marshal Chang Tsung-chang has The Government is also said to wired to Marshal Chang Tsolin stating that Madame Boroshould not be interfered with, as din and the other Russians cap-There are all the indications of Japan has not yet landed armed tured have been carrying out active revolutionary propaganda against the North, subversive to social order and stirring up inter-In spite of repeated declarations Restoration in Value Hoped For. nal strife. Many pamphlets to that effect had been seized aboard. Therefore, he is urging Marshal would be no further instances of . In the House of Commons, reply- Chang Tso-lin to press the Peking employees being arrested by La- ing to Sir Kinloch Cooke (Conser- Government to sever all relations obliged to cancel her engagements, bour Unions, this is going on vative) Mr. Locker-Lampson at with the Soviet, also requesting in New Zealand for the next few quite openly now and it is no long- tributed the fall in land values and Marshal Chang Tso-lin to instruct days, as she is suffering from a mild or safe for non-Union employees Municipal Bonds at Hankow main- a diplomatic expert to investigate attack of tonsilitis. to leave their houses.

ly to the uncertainty of the political the matter and advise how he The Duke will continue to carry situation in China and said it was should deal with Madame Borodin. out along the programme arranged.

-Reuter.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS PAYMENTS.

ARREARS DO NOT INVOLVE EXPULSION.

OPINION OF "REPORTER."

Geneva, March 9. The Council of the League of Nations has decided to convene conference on communications and transit for August 28. "

With regard to the logal position Titulesco, as Reporter, is o opinion that the obligation to pay It transpires that the is charg- contributions fell under the sanction contained in Article 16 of the Covenant and "that non-payment plans of Marshal Chang Tsung- did not flead automatically to expulsion from the League but must be accompanied by circumstances, showing an intention not to carry out obligations arising from the Covenant. A report on to is matter was referred to the

Assembly.—Reuter. [China is one of the countries payments.]

India's Delegation.

New Delhi, March 9. The Council of State, by 25 votes to 18, has carried a resolution urging the appointment of en Indian to lead India's delegation at the Assembly of the League of 1-ations at the next and all subsequent sessions.—Reuter.

DEATH OF CAPT. C. PAGE.

WELL-KNOWN CHINA COAST MASTER.

have to record the death of Cap- | Squadron, which will help

The deceased, who was 63 years | Nationalists by sea. of age, was a native of Sligo, Ireland, and came out East many years ago, being long engaged on. The Soviet Embassy has handed this morning in the presence of his Wachow and had to return. in a Note protesting to the foreign two married daughters, with whom

Captain Page was, until latterly an extremely active man and he Chuan-fang's troops are return-With reference to a report that won a large circle of friends by the British authorities have been his genial disposition. - He way from Chinkiang .- Naval Wireless. requested to intervene on behalf of very well acquainted with China Madame Borodin, the Legation has Coast conditions, concerning no knowledge of any such request. which he could tell many interesting stories.

The funeral takes place this evening, passing the Monument at

NAVAL CONSTRUCTION.

BRITAIN'S 1927 PROGRAMME.

London, Mar. 9. The First Lerd of the Admiralty Mr. W. C. Bridgeman, ..wos asked in the House of Commons whether any modification of the naval construction programme was ' proposed in view of the Government's favourable reply to President Coolidge's invitation to a conference on naval armaments.

He said it was not intended to lay down any of the vessels of the 1927 It is asserted on the Chinese side programme of new construction engage in riots or other forcible that the Pamiat Lenina was carry- until late in the year and until the action in connection with the ing ammunition to Hankow when result of the conference was known. Work on ships now under construction would continue unchanged.-British Wireless.

DUCHESS OF YORK UNWELL.

London, Mar. 9. The Duchess of York has been

-British Wireless.

NEAR NANKING.

NATIONALIST CLAIMS.

NAVAL AID FOR NORTH.

The Army Hendquarters Canton yesterday claimed that the vanguard of the Nationalist Anhul contingent has reached a point about 25 miles from Nanking. general" attack on the Kiangsu capital is being prepared.

Marshal Chang's Plans,

Owing to the importance of the Royal Navy. This was done war situation in Honan and Anhui, Marshal Chang Tsungchang may shortly return Tsinan " to direct the military campaigns on all the fronts

according to a Shanghai telegram. to take its place among the other military campaign in Kiangsu to the war. It was intended that

The Tsingtao Squadron.

from Shanghai, Admiral Pei Shu- all times by the Government of the whole collection was of high cheng, Commander of the Tsing- India, such as survey work and all round merit. Other entries altao Naval Squadron and Field transport work. It would also or-Marshal of the Shantung Armies ganise the naval defences of the cellence. aegotiations with Admiral Si chang, the Shanghai Squadron Persian Gulf and thus relieve Commander, who recently offered officers and ratings of the Royal enposition to the sending of the Tsingtae Squadron down to the for Europeans .- British Wireless. Yangtaze.

The negotiations recently broke down because Admiral Yang dared not to go ashore from his flagship to meet Admiral Pei, but on Tuesday Admiral Pei visited. Yang's cruiser and had a conference

The result of the conference, it is reported, was that the Shantung Army, should supply the Shanghai Squadron with \$300,000 It is with much regret that we | monthly for expenditure of the tain Charles Page, which took | Shantung Army to fight along the place at the Matilda Hospital at Yangtze. There will be no neces- the present constitutional position. particularly Mr. E. B. C. Hornell, six o'clock this morning, after an ty for the Tsingtao Squadron to The Imperial Conference had until the energetic Hon. Secretary, had illness extending over many go to the Yangtsze, but it may

Hindered by Bandits.

the China Coast. Latterly, he manding the Nationalist forces on | youd the Sea, King, Defender of | Choa Po-sien, H. Green, Ho Komcommanded the s.s. Haimun, for the Kwangsi-Yunnan border, has the Faith and Emperor of India" tong, H. B. L. Dowbiggin, F. A. merly belonging to the Douglas wired to the Canton Government should be altered as follows Perry, J. A. Plummer, J. P. Robin-Steamship Company, and for some stating that he dares not come "George the Fifth, by the Grace years past had been on the Hong- to Canton because of the many of God, of Great Britain, Ireland, | nell (Hon. Secretary), and Mr. A. kong-Haiphong run. Captain Page | bandits on the upper West River. | and of the British Dominions be- | Piercy (Hon. Treasurer. had been ill for about a year, and General Fan recently left the wond the seas, King, Defender of for six months past had suffered Kwangsi border for Kwangtung Fifth and Emperor of India." from paralysis. He passed away but was attacked by bandits near

Sun's Troops Retiring.

.Chinklang, March 9. Large numbers of Marshal Su ing to the North side of the river

Big Movements.

Nanking, March 9. The transfer from Pukow to Nanking of Shantung troops i large numbers has now been resumed. To-day immense quantities of military stores were brought over the river.-Nava: Wireless.

No New Development.

Shanghai, March 9.

The situation on the Sungklang front is unchanged: There has been no fresh development regarding the Southern attempt to reach the Shanghai-Nanking railway a Soochow.—Reuter.

OPIUM CONVENTION

THE U.S. AND RATIFICATION.

London, March 9.

In the House of Commons, replying to a question whether the United States' Government has come to any decision with regard to signing the Opium Convention of 1925, Mr. Locker-Lampson said that he had no information on the matter, but the United States' Government had recently been invited to define its position on the question.—Reuter.

Mr. L. A. Lyall Appointed

Assessor. Geneva, March 9.

Far East .- Router.

THE ROYAL INDIAN

ITS IMPORTANT FUNCTIONS DETAILED.

ACTIVE NAVAL SERVICE.

London, March 9.

In the House of Commons, Earl Winterton in moving the second reading of the India Navy Bi recalled that the Act of 188 establishing the Royal" India Marine, made possible the incorporation, in time of emergency, of its personnel and vessels in the service was rendered in every sphere of the sea conflict during the war. The question of reor-Marshal Chang may entrust the forces of the Empire arose after dmiral Pei Shu-cheng and that the name of the new Navy should of the exhibition was the splendid Anhui to General Chu Yu-poh. be the Royal Navy. Its function collection of vegetables shown by in peace would be the training of the Hongkong Club. The celery, personnel for war and the main- tomatoes, beetroot, and cabbages According to Chinese telegrams | tenance of services required at | were extraordinarily good, while Kiangsu, is continuing his Indian forces. Eventually, might undertake patrolling in the

KING'S TITLE.

Navy of what was arduous service.

ALTERING BILL PASSES SECOND READING.

London, Mar. 9. The Home Secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, in the House Commons moved the second reading of a Bill to bring the title of pot palms, and plants. the Sovereign into consonance with

animously agreed that, with the put in a great deal of preliminary be sent to Chekiang to attack the King's concurrence, the present work and their efforts were apstyle "George the Fifth; by the parent in the excellence of the Grace of God, of the United King- general arrangements. The Comdom of Great Britain and Ireland mittee is composed of the follow-General Fan Shek-sang, com- and of the British Dominions be- ing: Messrs. C. E. H. Beavis,

> The Home Secretary said it was now a misnomer to talk about the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and it had been decided to alter the title of Parliament and make it "Parliament of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland," so as to bring it into, accordance with the

The second reading was carried. British Wireless.

MODERNISING U. S." BATTLESHIPS.

BILL LOST IN "ORGY OF FILIBUSTERING."

Washington; March 9. The Secretary for the Navy has ecided not to proceed with modernising the battleships Oblahoma and Nevada, because although the Bill authorising the appropriations was passed by the Senate, the Bill, to provide the necessary, funds was lost in an orgy of filibustering, with which the final session of the Senate closed.—Reuter's American Ser-

JAPANESE EARTH-QUAKE.

AMERICA TO OFFER AID.

Washington, March 9. President Coolidge has requested the American Red Cross to offer its aid to Japan, in connection with the earthquake,-Reuter's American Service.

Tokyo, March 9. The Home Office's latest advices show that 2,275 people were killed The Council has appointed Mr. | and 3,447 injured, and 3,606 houses L. A. Lyall as Assessor to the were totally destroyed by are, 8,118 Opium Commission, owing to his by the earthquake, 158 partially 1, Mr. G. M. Shaw; 2, United Serknowledge of the situation in the burned and 1,657 damaged by the vice Recreation Club. earthquake .- Router.

FLOWER SHOW.

TO-DAY'S BIG DISPLAY OF BLOOMS.

FULL PRIZE LIST.

The annual show of the Hongkong Horticultural Society is being held to-day at the Volunteer Hendquarters and, as indicated yesterday, a very fine display of flowers and garden produce was exhibited. Entries were slightly lower than last year and, owing to recent heavy fogs on the Peak. 1914 and valuable and gallant the quality of some of the flower and plant exhibits was not quite up to standard. Nevertheless, ganising the Royal Indian Marine some really beautiful blooms were as a combatant naval service able on show and these came in for much admiration from the large

> One of the outstanding features so reached a high standard of ex-

> Lady Ho Tung showed a remarkable display of onions for which the Challenge Cup for vegetables was awarded, while the Hon Mr. D. G. M. Bernard exhibited some, remarkably good

> celery. The cut flowers section was marked by a remarkable display by Mr. R. A. Nicholson, who took many first prizes, and the challenge cup.

> -Mr. Ho Kom-tong had on exhibition, not for competition, a glorious display of sweet peas, in twenty-six different shades, and Mr. H. Green, of the Botanical and Forestry Department, staged a very fine general exhibit of ferns

The officials of the Society and son, Mrs. Dyer; Mr. E. B. C. Hor-

The judges were:-Open Pot Plants:-Mr. H. Green and Mrs. G. E. Aubrey. Peak Pot Plants:-Mr. L. Gibbs and Mr. Choa Po-sien. Open Vegetables:-Mr. J. A. Plummer and Mr. F. A. Perry.

and Mr. G. M. Shaw. Open Cut Flowers:-Mrs. A: Murdoch and Mr. E. L. Sim. Peak Cut Flowers:-Mr. H. Green and Mr. J. P. Robinson. General Exhibits:-Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Mr. E. L. Sim and Mrs. G. E. Aubrey.

Peak Vegetables:-Mr. L. Gibbs

Table Decorations:-The Com-Censors:-Mr. J. P. Robinson, and Mr. Ho Kom-tong.

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Marguerite.—1, Kowloon Cricket Club: 2, Mrs. Choa. Nasturtium.—Highly Commend-

Salvia.—1, Kowloon Cricket Club; 2, Mrs. Chon. Annuals or plants raised from seed same season (excluding nasturtfums).—1, Mrs. Ho Fook. Other annuals or plants raised from seed same season,---1, Mrs

Arums.-1, Mrs. Ho Fook; 2, Mrs. Choa. -Begonia .- 1, Lady Ho Tung; 2, Mr. G. M. Shaw. Double Geraniums.-1, Mrs. Chon; 2, Mrs. Westlake.

Ho Fook; 2, Mr. A. Tse.

Single Geraniums.--1, Ivy-leaved Geraniums.--1, Mrs. Ho Fook.

Dahlias, other than Pom Poms. -1. Mrs. Ho Fook: 2, Mrs. Choa. Heliotrope.-1, Mrs. Chon; 2, Mr. G. M. Shaw; Highly commended, Mrs. Ho Fook. Petunia.-1, Mrs. Ho Fook; 2,

Lady Ho Tung. Verbena.—Highly commended, Kowloon Cricket Club. Delphinium and/or Larkspur.

(Continued on page 12.)

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SALE OF FILES.

ALLEGED INFRINGEMENT OF TRADE MARK

Mr. E. Manning of Mesars. John D. Hutchison & Co., agents in Hongkong for certain files marufactured by the Nicolson File Co. of America, was complainant in a case heard yesterday by Major Willson for alleged infringement of a trade mark.

The defendants in the case were Messre. Himly & Co. and Messra. Chung Sing.

Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones appeared allocated as follows: for the complainant, while the de- To pay a dividend of fendant firms were represented by Mr. H. J. Armstrong.

by Mr. Hugh Jones, were that Write off Building Imwhile Mr. Manning was making a visit, with the representative of Pay to the Chinese the Nicolson File Co., of the various hardware dealers in Hongkong, they came across certain and carry forward to files in the defendant firms' shops which bore the same mark as those which were being sold by Messrs. John D. Hutchison & Co. All files manufactured by the Nicolson File Company here their name and also a "cross file" mark. Although the files which Mr. Manning came across did not bear the words "Nicolson & Co., U.S.A." yet the appearance of the "cross-file" mark on them greatly enhanced their marketable value as Mr. by the ship's company in a two in-Hugh Jones explained that this nings match, by 26 runs and four mark was very well-known and wickets. A noteworthy fact about

Mr. Manning later caused search warrant to be issued and 455 files were found in Messrs. Chung Sing while Messra, Himly & tributed 14. For the ship's com-Co. possessed 65.

From # America.

Massrs, John D. Hutchison & Co. stated in evidence that it was about 28 years ago that the first shipment of these files arrived shipment of these files arrived retiring afer making 36 runs and from America. So far as he was Pay Lieut. Jeffreys making 22 not aware, the fifes were sold under the "cross file" brand. As agent: for the Nicolson File Company his firm had dealt with Himly & Co. since 1918 and with Chung Sing since 1926. In reply to Mr. Armstrong, witness stated that he knew there were other brands saw files in the market, but could only remember one name, the "Pengot" brand. He had never heard of the "Globe" brand. ".

Beyond Competition." Mr. G. W. Sewell, of Messrs. Robertson Wilson & Co., stated, that his firm also fleult in Nicol-Son files in Hongkong. He said he was particularly conversant, with the committees of the file business "in Hongkong," He had made enquiries meally with a view to introducing British files into the meet at and the result of his myeslightion answed that there was only one file realty known, and

that was the Pitton on lile. He capiamen that the purchasers of these files generally could not read or speak. English and would ask for the files in their Chinese name by their mark | a ands haft been con the market. only. When the goods are pro- lie had only discovered it by duced to them they would examine chance, when he visited the dethe base to see if the "cross file" | nendant shops with the representamark was there. From the point lies of the Nicolson File Comof view of the purchaser, the label pany. on the box was not so important as Mr. Armstrong: Dig your deals. the "cross file" mark on the box ers never ruise the point before itself," As a dealer is would say that there were these other files that the mark on the infringing in the market?--Not to my knowfije hosked very much like the Ni- ledge. colson mark. He said that the immatefial.

Complainant's Evidence.

visited the two defendant firms, produced they look at the chop?together with the representative of | Yes. the Nicolson File Co. They purchased a dozen or so of files from brand they would produce a the Himly Co., which hore the "Globe" brand?-Yes. "cross file" mark. They also visited the Chung Sing, but did not and asked for "cross-file" purchase any files. The files they and one of the infringing files were saw in both shops were made by produced, do you think he would For some reason the firm dis- at Cheltenham and Oxford; where secretary, says that all the disas-German manufacturers and bore buy it?-Yes, probably. the "Globe" and "cross-file" mark. The case was adjourned until of the grievance thus caused, col- has, had a most distinguished union have been the result of He spoke to the manager of the 2.30 p.m. to-morrow.

COMPANY DIVIDEND.

MESSRS. A. S. WATSON PAY 60 CENTS PER SHARE.

The profit of Mesars. A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd., for the twelve months ended 31st, October, 1926, amounts to \$106,840.93, which together with the carry forward of \$56,676.23 from the previous year, leaves \$163,517.16 available for appropriation.

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60 cents per share which will absorb .. \$ 72,000.00

The facts of the case, as outlined Place to Reserve Fund 25,000.00 provements 4,410.27 Staff Superannuation

> Fund next account 57,106.89

\$163,517.16

NAVY CRICKET.

H.M.S. DESPATCH'S OFFICERS BEATEN.

Yesterday afternoon the Officers of the H. M. S. Despatch were beaten very much in demand in the Co- the game was that these teams man-lony. in one afternoon.

The Officers had first knock and could not score more than 45 runs of which Lieutenant Robertson conpany, Dart took five wickets for seven runs. The ship's company replied with 59 runs, in the first innings. Mr. P. S. Cassiny, a partner of For the Officers Midshipman Jago lesses, John D. Hutchison & Co., took two wickets for as many runs. In the second innings the Officers declared after making 76 runs for six wickets. Lieutenant Robertson out. The ship's company made the 62 runs required to win and when stumps were drawn they had made 88 runs for the loss of only six

> Chung Sing and was told that the goods were of German manufacture and they had bought them through a local firm, Messrs. Bornemann & Co. Later, he went with a police sergeant and seized a quantity of these files.

On the first of March the manager, of Chung Sing called upon im. He took him in to see Mr. Cassidy, and there the manager explained that he had bought the goods through Messrs, Bornemann Co. The files which bore the "arous file" mark had made him arspicion that there was an infringenteet, - Mr. Manning stated that the actual chop on the file self was more important than the label on the lox.

By Charace,

Transackamined by Mr. Arms trong, witness stated that he was not awareshow long the infringing

| English words on the file were affected in any way?--- don't slight." think the sale of our files, basbeen affected very much.

Do you agree with me that when Mr. E. Manning, then went into the Chinese buy a file they ask for

If a Chineso asked for a "Globe"

If a Chinese went into a shop

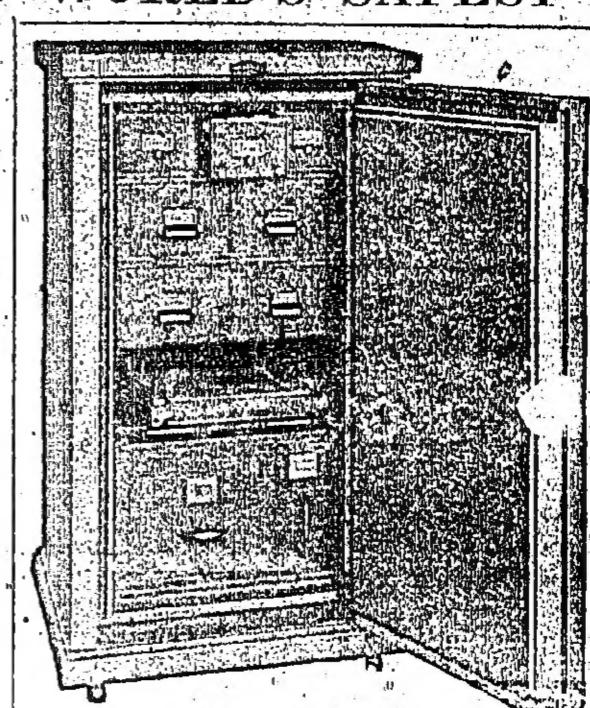
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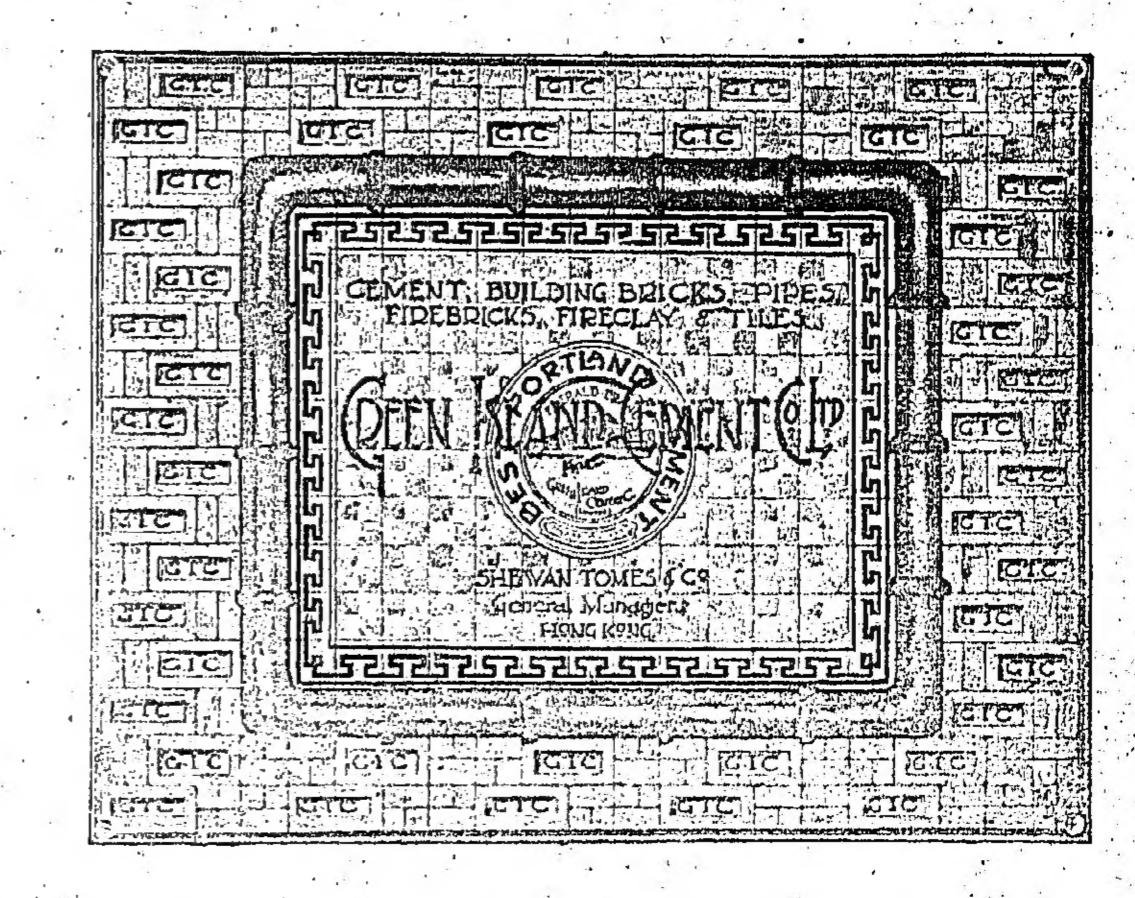
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CONTRACTORS'

TWO WORKMEN ASSAULTED.

· A case in which a Chinese subcontractor was charged before Mr. | the responsible parties. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon with fendant and imposed a fine of \$50. assault, was regarded by the pro- The defendant was further ordersecution, represented by Mr. D. ed to pay each of the two com-McCallum, as being serious, al- plainants \$5 compensation. though the injuries inflicted on the Has the sale of these files been two complainants were very

Mr. A. el Arculli appeared for the defendant." Mr. McCallum at the outset

said that the injuries suffered by the witness box and stated that he a certain brand and when that is the two complainants were very who was the first Vice Chancellor minor. A serious: view was taken of the Hongkong University, havof the case because it was a feud ing held that position from 1912 Commissioner in Siberia and subbetween werkmen.

> contractor employed by the Wing again later in the day. lected a number of others and career in the diplomatic service, other people's disputes.

the Wing Tai on February 26.

alleged that the other men were 1923, in Bulgaria in 1895 and

. His Worship convicted the de-

SIR CHARLES ELIOT. PASSED THROUGH COLONY

YESTERDAY. Sir Charles Eliot, G. C. M. G.

to 1918, passed through the Colony Dealing with the facts of the yesterday on his way to Japan. gase. Mr. McCallum said that the Sir Charles arrived on the Katori defendant was originally a sub- Maru early, yesterday and left

askaulted the two complainants He was Third Secretary in the FEUD. who were on their way to work at Embassy at St. Petersburg from 1888 to .1892, at Constantinople The defence was a complete from 1893 to 1898, Charge d denial of the charge, it being Affairs in Morocco from 1892 to

Serbia in 1897. . He was Secretary to the British Embassy at Washington in 1898 and High Commissioner of the East Africa Protectorate and Agent and Consul General in Zan-

zibar from 1900 to 1904. The following year he became Vice Chancellor of the University. of Sheffield and after being member of the Royal Commission on Electoral Systems in 1909 spont six years in Hongkong as Vice. Chancellor of the University.

Later, he rejoined the diplomatic service, being appointed High sequently Ambassador to Japan.

In his report to the National Union of Blastfurnacemen, Mr .. Tai contractors at Kowtoon Tong. Sir Charles, who was educated Thomas McKenna, the "general missed the defendant, who because he carried off many high honours, ters which have befallen their

By Swan

\$ALESMAN \$AM

UNLLE - HE'LL BE TICHLED TO DEATH TO KNOW I'M IN TH' MOVIES



WELL - I'LL BE- THE OLD BIRD SLAMS TH' DOOR FIGHT IN MY FACE - I GUESS HE DIDN'T RECOGNIZE ME - I'LL TELL HIM WHO I AM THIS



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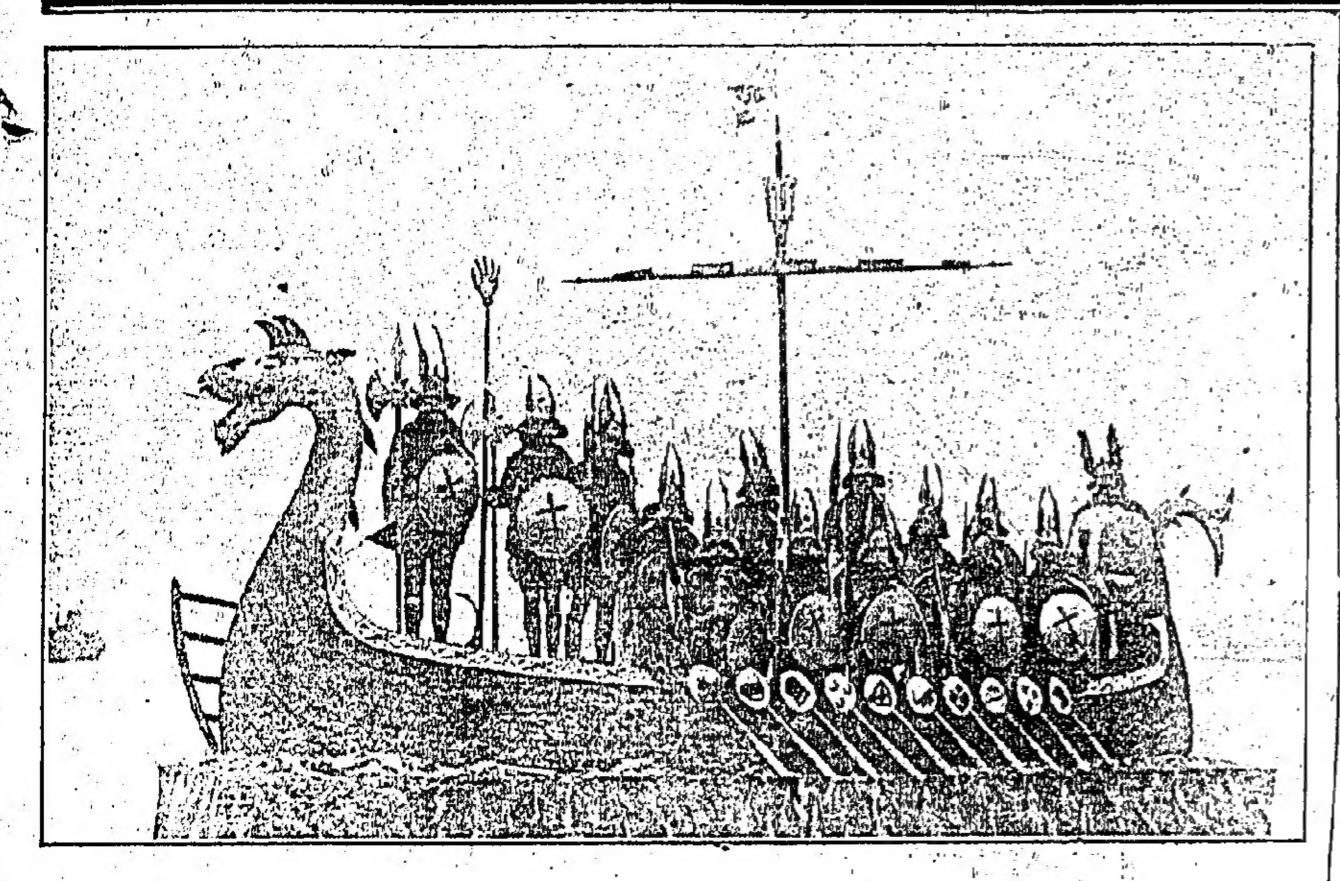
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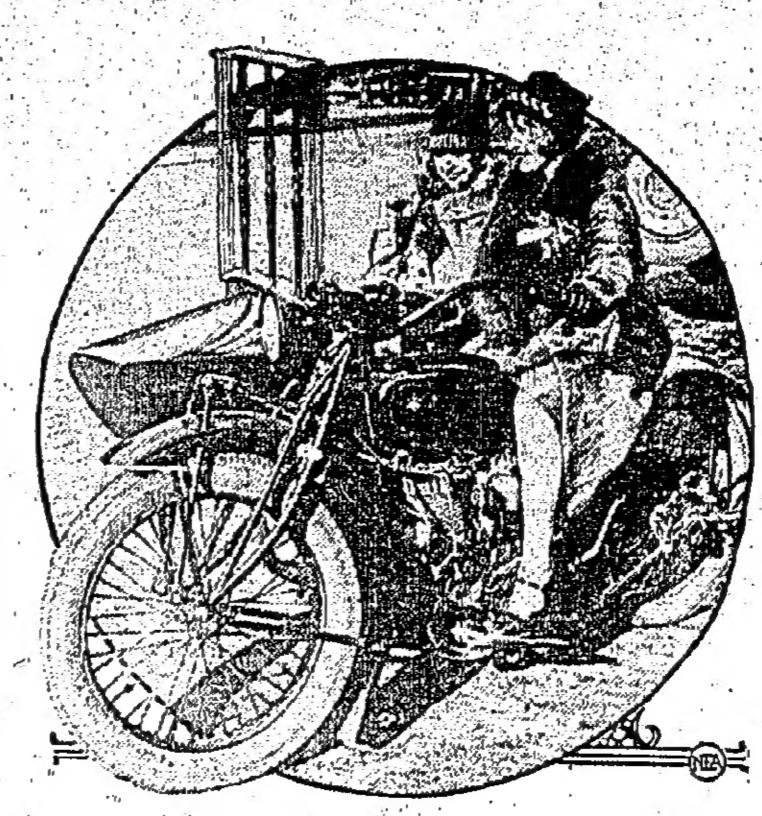
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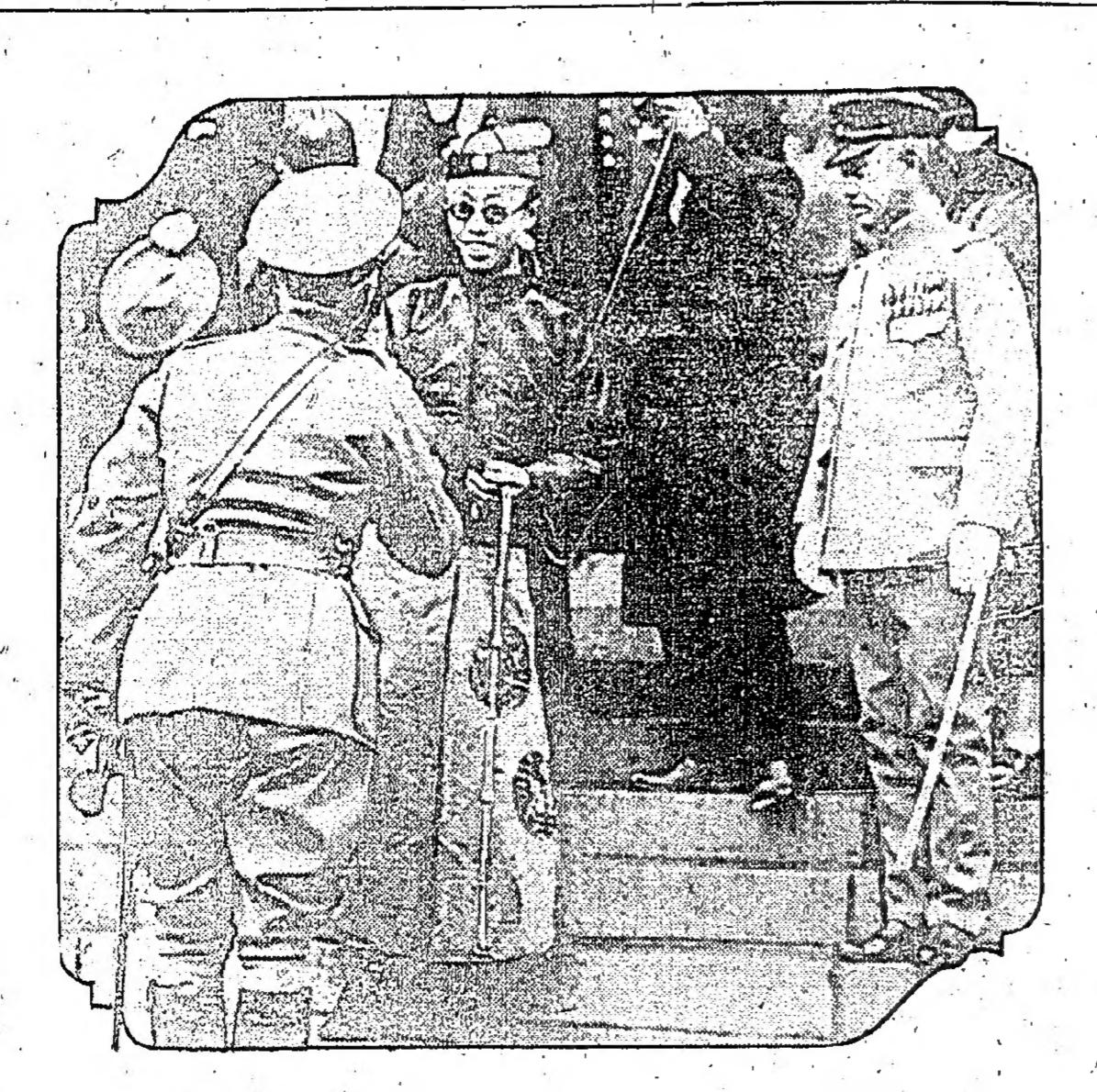
A VIKING SURVIVAL.—One of the few Norse festivals still celebrated in Great Britain is that of "Up-Helly-aa", which is held each year at Lerwick, the capital of the Shetland Islands. At sunset, a band of "guisers" march in procession through the streets behind a specially-constructed Norse way galley, which is burnt in the market place. Our photograph shows the galley manned by some of the "guisers." (Times_copyright).



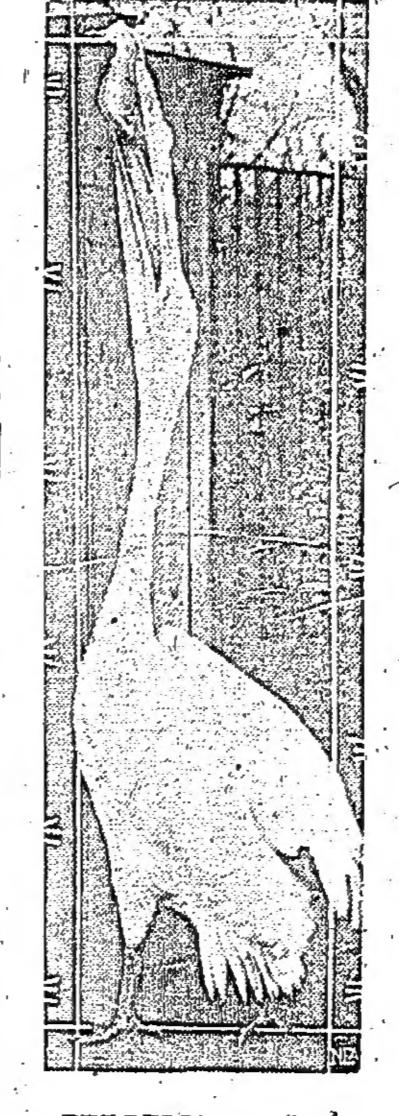
RADIO AND TRAFFIC EVILS .- So engrossed did Mary Phillips and Jessie Payne become in jazz from their motorcycle radio that Jessie drove down the wrong side of this New York street. Another traffic problem!



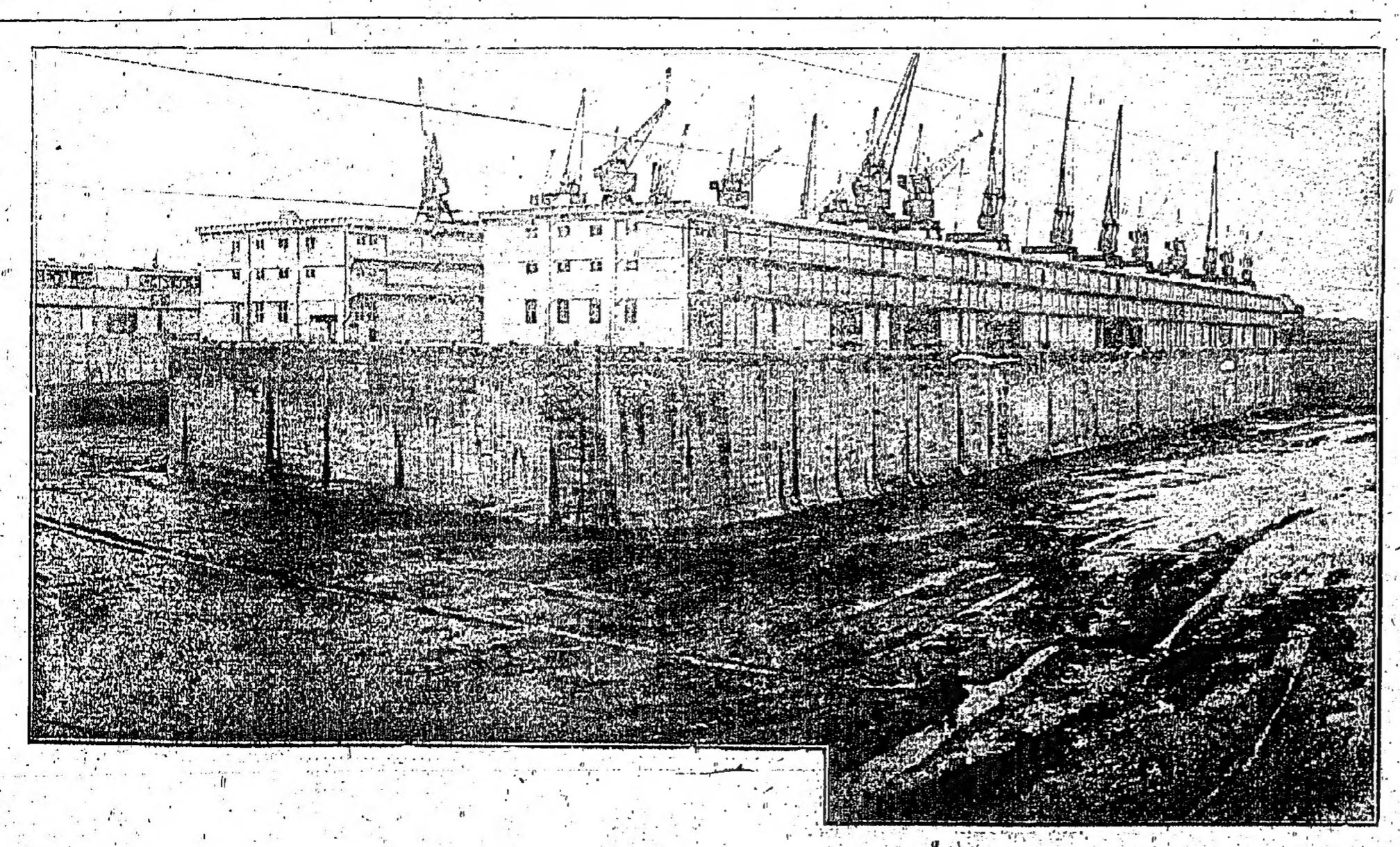
REPLACES "MA."-Mrs. Dan Moody, wife of the new governor, of Texas who takes "Ma" Ferguson's place, is shown in the gown she wore at her husband's inaugural ball at Austin.



BOY EMPEROR.—Hauan Tung, dethroned "boy emperor" of China has been seldom photographed. Here he is seen in Tientsin, greeting visiting foreign dignitaries. He is a frail youth of 19.



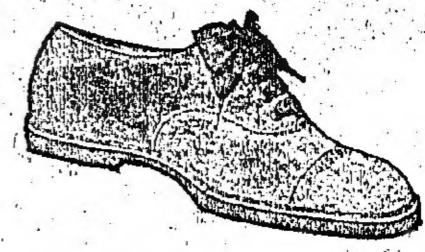
PET PELICAN.—"Peter," petted pelican at the London Zoo, is oftimes put to extremes to fill the wondrous beak of which the bard sang. He is pictured here stretching upward to the roof of his house for a dainty morsel an enterprising photographer hung



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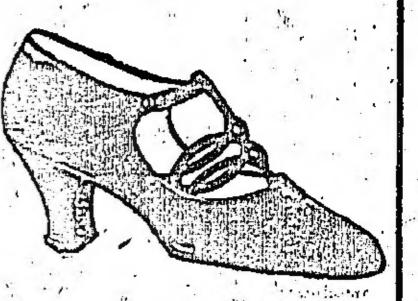
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FANLING HUNT SPRING PAPER HUNT.

For a cup" presented the above will be held on Sunday, March 13th, at 11 a.m. Post Entries open to all (whether subscribers or not)... Start at Lok Ma Chau leave Hunters Arms at 10.45 returning there after the Hunt.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1926.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 14th to the 28th March, 1927, both or any tender is reserved. days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 7th March, 1927.

THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Sixteenth Ordinary Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of the Company will be held at the Head Office, No. 6, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong, onWED-NESDAY, the 23rd March, 1927, at 2.30 p.m. for the purpose of re- pany. ceiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1926.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 8th March, 1927, to the 23rd March, 1927, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board,

LOOK POONG SHAN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 7th March, 1927!

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG ROPE

MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

With reference to the Notice to the Shareholders of this Company. dated 13th December, 1926, whereby the Final Call of \$5.00 per share on the New Shares was made payable on 15th March, 1927, the General Managers and the for Batavia, Persian Gulf, Contin-Consulting Committee have de- ental, American and South Africided, in view of the conditions can Ports. prevailing at present, to further The Steamship, extend the time for payment of

this Call. of the Final Call is postponed to be despatched from this port on ready sent to Shareholders can be sengers and Cargo, for the above used as though the date named Ports.

thereon were 15th June, 1927. FOR THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD., SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 9th March, 1927.

HONGKONG ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of the Hongthe Offices of Messrs. Shewan Wednesday, the 23rd day of March 1927, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors and a Statement of Accounts for the year ended on the 31st December, 1926, and

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 17th to the 23rd March, both days in-

By Order of the Board, S. COURTNEY COOK, Secretary. Hongkong, 8th March, 1927.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

INSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS AND SHIPBUILDERS OF HONGKONG.

ANNUAL DINNER.

The Annual Dinner will be held in the Rooms, on Friday, March 11th., at 8 p.m. His Excellency Sir C. Clementi, K.C.M.G., the Ho 1. President, has intimated his intention to be present. "

Dress on this occasion will be DINNER DRESS.

Will Members who wish to be Cross Roads. Motor Bus will present, and have not yet obtained their tickets, please notify the Hon. Secretary immediately.

A LANDSBERT, Hon, Secretary.

1927-1928.

Scaled Tenders will be received The Fifty-eighth Ordinary Gen- on the 21st. March, 1927, from Jade Rings, Jade Broaches, Jade eral Meeting of Shareholders will persons desirous of supplying Necklace, Gold Articles in Tray, be held at the Offices of the under- Beef, Mutton, Fowls, Pork, Bread, signed on Monday, the 28th March, | Cheese, Pure Cow's Milk, Acrated 1927, at Noon, for the purpose of Waters, Ice, and other provisions, and necessaries for the year ending 31st, March, 1928.

Printed Forms of Tender and further particulars can be obtained at the R.N. Hospital.

The right to reject the lowest

H. J. CHATER, Surgeon Capt., R.N.

R.N. Hospital, Hongkong, 10th March, 1927.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

The undermentioned Certificates for Shares in this Company have been declared LOST and if at the expiration of ONE MONTH from the date hereof the documents are not forthcoming the said Certificates will be deemed CANCELLED and of no effect and new Certificates will be issued by the Com-

Certificate No. 1639-100 Shares Nos. 58710/58809.

Certificate No. 2748-150 Shares Nos. 149756/149905. Certificate No. 58-83 Shares

Nos. 154006/154088. All in the name of Mrs. Young

Kwai Shim. FOR THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.,

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, 11th Feb., 1927.

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Silk, Valuables and Tea for Italy, France and London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Bombay into the Mail Steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London.

Parcels will be received at this office until 5 p.m. the day before | poktsui aforesaid. sailing. The contents and value of all packages must be declared. 'For further particulars, apply This property consists of:-

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & COMPANY, Agents.

Hongkong 9th March, 1927.

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> on SATURDAY, 12th March, 1927,

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The property consists of:--

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Area 6462.5 Square feet. An- and less a place to live in. nual Crown rent \$70.00.

LOT NO. 2. This property consists of:-

All that piece or parcel ground situate at Mongkoktsui in don, there were, it is estimated, the Colony of Hongkong and re- only 13,520 last year. No. 1080, CANTON ROAD, Mong- day.

LOT NO 8.

All that "piece or parcel ground situate at Mongkoktsui in the Colony of Hongkong and registered in the Land Office as present time." KOWLOON INLAND LOT NO. 1290 Together with the messuages and premises thereon known as Nos. 433, 435 and 437 RECLAMA-TION STREET, Mongkoktsui and Nos. 1062, 1064 and 1066, CAN-TON ROAD, Mongkoktsui afore-

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"TROILUS," From UNITED KINGDOM via

SINGAPORE. loon, where it will lie at Consignee's duction would not take place and derived from the new one. risk and subject to terms and condithat no other date had been artions of storage at Holt's Wharf, ranged for it. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 10th March.

here, unless notice has given prior to steamer's arrival, but carried on port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends, All broken, chafed, and damaged and induction.

Pairs of Ear-rings, Brooches, goods are to be left in the Godowns, Rings, Tie Pins, Jade Pieces, Ear- where they will be examined on any rings, Diamond Bracelets, Tie Clip, Tuesdays and Fridays between the the free storage period.

> the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining unbe subject to rent. All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 30th March or they

will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, March, 10, 1927.

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STRAITS. are hereby notified that the cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kow-Nos. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14, | loon, where it will lie at Consignee's risk and subject to terms and conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 10th

CONTINENTAL PORTS via

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the free storage period. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown. and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th March will be subject to rent.

hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 30th March or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

LONDON SPREADS

OUT.

Hongkong, March 10, 1927.

FEWER LIVING IN THE

CENTRE. London is becoming more and more a huge workshop and less

In a statistical abstract just issued by the London County Council it is pointed out that although in 1801 there were 182,129 people living in the City of Lon-

gistered in the Land Office as Yet into the City's, one square KOWLOON INLAND LOT NO. mile were crowding from outside 1076 Together with the messuage | districts-even in 1921-more and premises thereon known as than 420,000 people every business

> But while the City's residential population is dwindling every year that of the administrative county of London, which embraces the metropolitan boroughs, has increased from 959,310 in 1801 to, it is estimated, 4,615,400 at the

The population of Greater London in 1921 was nearly 71/2 mil-

Londoners are much healthier. There has been a fall in the death rate from 23.4 per 1,000 in 1846, to 11.9 in 1925, and the figures of infant mortality show an even greater reduction. But London's birth-rate is fall-

ing; in 1920 births in the County of London totalled 120,529, but in 1925 there were only 82,401 Since 1923 there has been gradual increase in the number of marriages, but there has been a great falling off since 1919, when

the total was 50,222. In 1925

there were 89,679 marriages.

CITY RECTOR. SURPRISE.

WHY INDUCTION CEREMONY WAS STOPPED.

Clergymen and many members of the congregations of City churches, both men and women, who went to St. Peter's, Cornhill for the institution and induction as rector of the Rev. J. A. S. Bullock. curate of St. Botolph's Bishopsgate are hereby notified that the cargo will were greatly surprised when This lease will fall in shortly, be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kow- they were informed that the in- and a much larger income will be ranged for it.

> told to an Evening News repre- revenue being devoted to the aid entative by one who is acquainted of the poorer parishes in the City. with the facts. A charge of They all—including Mr. Bullock simony has been preferred, and agreed to this. until this is investigated the Bishop must withhold institution

The term simony is derived from a living. Simon Magnus, who offered mon- What will happen now no one to work miracles, and the legal de: that nothing will be done until the No claims will be admitted after finition of the offence is "the cor- return of the Bishop of London. rupt presentation of, or the corrupt Meanwhile Mr. Bullock, although agreement to present anyone to, he holds the living, cannot officiate delivered after the 16th March will an ecclesiastical benefit for re- as rector until he has been induct-

Who preferred the charge is not known, but the circumstances which led to it are these.

The living of St. Peter's is in the gift of the City Corporation, who, when it fell vacant; interviewed five clergymen selected as candiates for the rectorship. The living is worth, about £1,000 a year, but the church possesses an important site in the City, where the old rectory stood; and this has been leased to a bank.

They all Said "Yes."

The City Corporation therefore asked the candiates if they would What has really happened was consent, if appointed, to the extra-

> This consideration, it is alleged, constitutes an act of simony-a bargaining for the presentation of

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Registration . . 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.80 a.m.

Parcels 10 a.m.

Saigon Nagpore Sat., Mar. 12, 10 a.m. Parcels 11th., 5 p.m. via Marseilles Kashgar Sat., Mar. 12,

superscribed "Via Siberia" only) . Shantung Sat, Mar. 12, 5 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru .. Sun., Mar. 13, 8.30 a.m. *Swatow and Bangkok Kalgan Sun., Mar. 13, 8.30 a.m. Swatow Kanchow Sun., Mar. 13. 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning Tues., Mar. 15, 1 p.m.

Europe via Marseilles Porthos Tues., Mar, 15. Registration .. 1.45 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m. (Due Marseilles, 18th March.) Japan Kumsang Tues., Mar., 15, 5 p.m. Straits Cremer Thurs., Mar. 17, 2 p.m.

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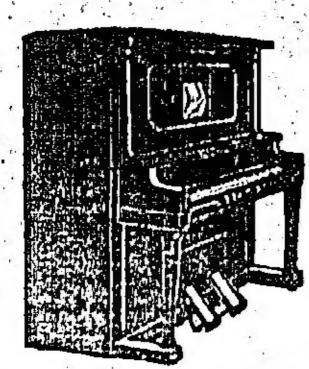
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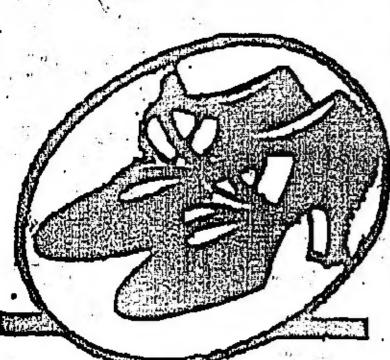
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BRITISH POLICY.

OUTLINED AT GENEVA.

London, March 9: Sir Austin Chamberlain, in an Interview at Geneva with Press representatives from numerous countries, categorically denied the legend emanating from Russia that British policy is directed at forming an anti-Soviet League.

He said "we never have tried to set this and never shall." Britain, he declared, has one set policy. It had remained unchanged since Locarno and consisted of one word, "peace." It aims at making real The size, shape and texture of peace which had been only partially

The British Government had never sought to promote its own interests by making trouble between other countries. She had encouraged everything in the nature of a better understanding between conflicting Governments, For instance, cold, clammy hands | and had always assured them that so long as they sought peace they could count on British sympathy and goodwill

Owing to the fact that Great Britain sign of debilitated nerves. tain stood somewhat apart from Both indicate clearly that the continental politics the British Forblood lacks richness and those red eign Secretary sometimes received corpuscles so necessary to feed the |confidences from both parties to a dispute. In such cases the British

frontier was connected with his conversation with Mussolini some time ago.-British Wireless.

DISARMAMENT.

BRITAIN WILLING.

London, Mar. 9. Although ' the British Government would welcome the inclusion of France and Italy, if that were still possible, in the naval conver-Britain will nevertheless participate in a tri-partite meeting with 58 A step. the United States and Japan immediately a date convenient to those

Meanwhile as was pointed out in lidge's invitation, there is the question of co-relating the proposed conversations with the minor issues of disarmament, which are under the examination of a preparatory committee in Geneva.

Private Manufacture.

The Council accepted the susgestion made by the Czechoslovik representative that the special Commission preparing the armament convention on the question of the private manufacture of armaments, should propose a date for the eventual "International Conference thereupon .- British Wire-

OPIUM CONVENTION.

STATES SLOW IN RATIFYING.

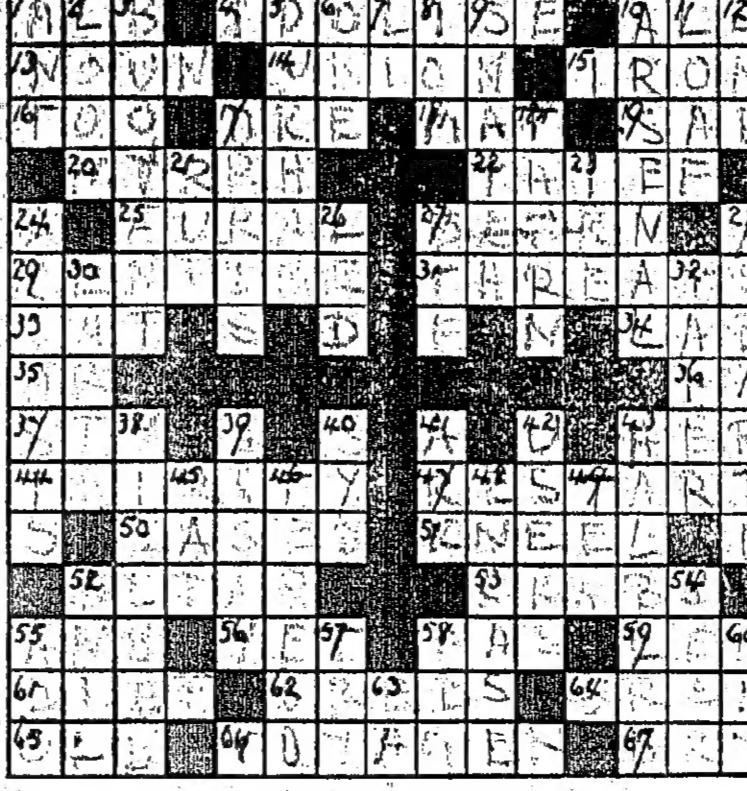
London, March 9. Sir Austen Chamberlain has called the League Council's attention to the urgent necessity for the ratification by the seven members of the Council of the Oplum Convention of 1925. He expressed the hope that it would soon be ratified' by those Powers which had not yet done so. M. Benes announced that Czechoslovakia has just ratified this convention .- British Wireless.

Object to Details.

London, March 9. The list of opium and drug seizures drawn up by the League of Nations and issued by a London firm of publishers has been withdrawn on a telegram from Geneva. It is supposed that some country concerned objected to the publication of these details.

The League Committee's report has not yet been passed by Counci and is not published .- Reuter:

CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



Pricat's vestment. Worship. A beverage. Part of speech. Amalgamation. More than enough. Raw metal. A floor covering. Mournful. An aromatic resin. One who steals. Relating to the "ear. Fruit of the oak. A French coin. 31 Menaces. Domestic animal. 34 To drink, 35 Heraldic name for gold. 36 Father. 37 A pen for pigs.

43 A femule. Wanting a drink F eed from pain. To bend the knees on the ground Part of a church.

62 Endures (arch.). 64 By word of mouth. Devoid of moisture.

An insect. Used by weavers. English County. A number. Chinese mile. Isle of Man (abb.) To seize abruptly. A magazine of war stores To lounge, .

12 Extremity. 17 A perfumed root. 18 A sharp prickle. 21 Cart track. Wrath.

Addresses, Conducted. Consumed A grass. What we live on. A'small candle, Gave up.

To try metal. '40 Boy's name. 41 A closed vessel, 42 Employers. 43 A battle-axe. 45 A rodent, Worm-like molluscous animal

48 Enclose, A boverage. 52 Indigo. 54 To cautellise.

Endeavour. 58 Pointed piece of wood. 60 Railway (abb.).

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FRENCH DEBTS.

DISCUSSION POSTPONED IN THE CHAMBER.

Paris, March 9.

Conformably with M. Poincare's request, who proposed the aground on a mud-bank, all atduestion of confidence the Cham tempts to tow her off hitherto ber has postponed by a vote of having been without success.

339 to 175 the discussion of the Her situation is not considered motion of the socialist, M. Vincent serious but in view of the falling Auriol, anent provisional pay- tides it might be difficult to rements of the interallied debts. - float her.

HOME BOXING.

THE MILLIGAN-WALKER-CONTEST.

London, March 9.

There is every probability that the Milligan-Walker fight will be held at Blackpool. The General Purposes Committee of the Blackpool Corporation has de-cided to grant Mr. Cochran the free use of the Sports oval in Stanley Park. Mr. Cochran has asked for

stadium there.-Reuter.

THE PAUL LECAT.

STILL AGROUND ON MUD-BANK.

Shanghai, Mar. 9.

The s.s. 'Paul Lecat is still

Her passengers are being sent back to Shanghai, -Reuter.

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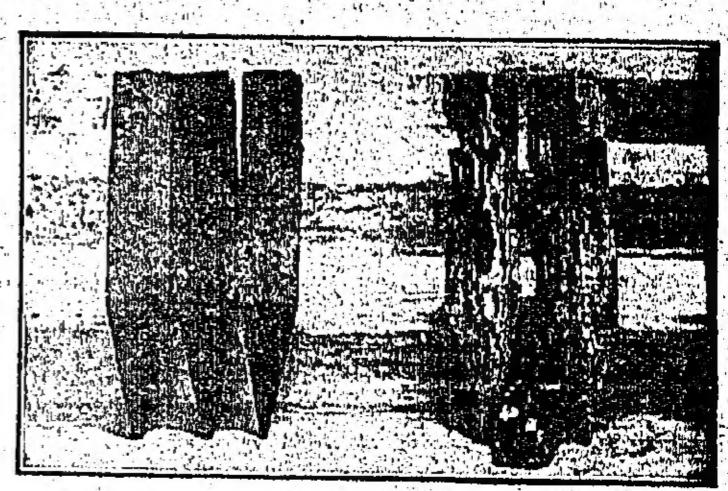
FURTHER 50,000,000 CROWNS ALLOCATED.

London, March 9.

Dealing with Hungarian financial reconstruction the League Council yesterday nuthorised the allocation of a further 50,000,000 gold crowns from the balance of the loan for reconstruction and estimates for the building of a investment during the financial year 1927-28.—British Wireless.

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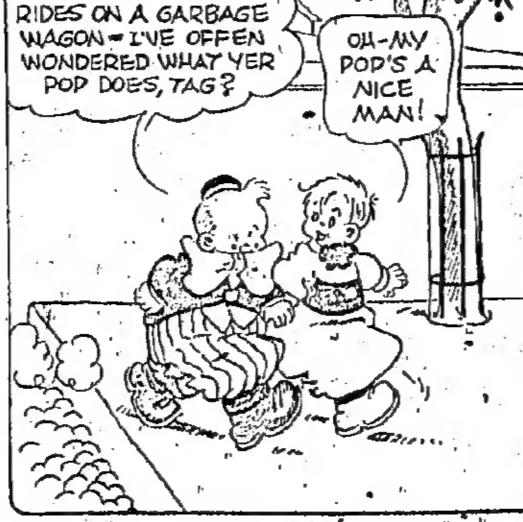
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has been reached within fairly

close juxtaposition to the Shanghai

war zone. Caupled with these un-

fortunate , occurrences, we know

that attempts are being made by

intimidators to create further

trouble in Shanghal itself, so that

the situation generally is one

which might ensily develop alon;

serious lines. In such circum-

stances, it is roassuring to feel

that there are large numbers of

Shanghai to cope with the situa-

contingencies is one for which

there is every justification, and

Britain's foresight, in view of the

amongst those who realise how

One of the most regrettable as-

pects of the Yangtsze unrest is

that much anti-British agitation

is under Nationalist control. This

continues in spite of the fact that

Britain is the only foreign nation

which has made concessions to

the Nationalists, and it does not

say much for the latter that they

are either unwilling or unable to

put a stop to these activities. Bri-

iain has shown exemplary patience

in the face of great provocation,

but the time may come when the

Nationalists will have to be warn-

Non-Stop Flight.

Britishers all over the world will

extend the very best wishes for

good luck and success to the two

Royal Air Force officers who, in

May, are going to attempt to beat

the world's longest non-stop flight

record now held by a French

aviator, because this is the kind

of flying which, if brought to

practicable application, is going

to revolutionise the time taken

nearly 3,000 miles from France

into Siberia, a French - aviator

was, about a year ago, the first to

overland flight, and this flight was

later beaten by yet another

Frenchman who made a non-stop

over 3,300 miles. For the first

time. British aviators are going

to make an attempt to set up yet

or, Calcutta, if conditions are

hours. This is the annihilation

might be described as "real"

flying. Usually, spectacular long-

ordinarily fast. So much time is

taken up at the various halting

places, in re-fuelling, re-condi-

etc., that the aviator on a long

flight finds that he has not gone

from his starting place to his

time than would have been taken

by fast steamer. Of course, there

have been some very fine times put

up, notably by Sir Alan Cobham

on his return flight from Cape

Town to London, but most of the

tively slow. When one can leave

either Karachi, Delhi or even

really spectacular cutting down

of travel time that opens up

the moment these long non-stop

flights must remain in the realm

of mere "stunts" but, surely it is

CASE AGAIN REMANDED.

\$480 worth of leather from a shop

at Yaumati, two Chinese were

this morning, one with re-

ceiving and the other with aiding

Mr. F. X. d'Almada defended

cook-boy employed at the shop, as

witness for the prosecution.

The case was remanded.

and abotting.

In connection, with the theft of

Channel crossings to-day.

London on Monday and can be in

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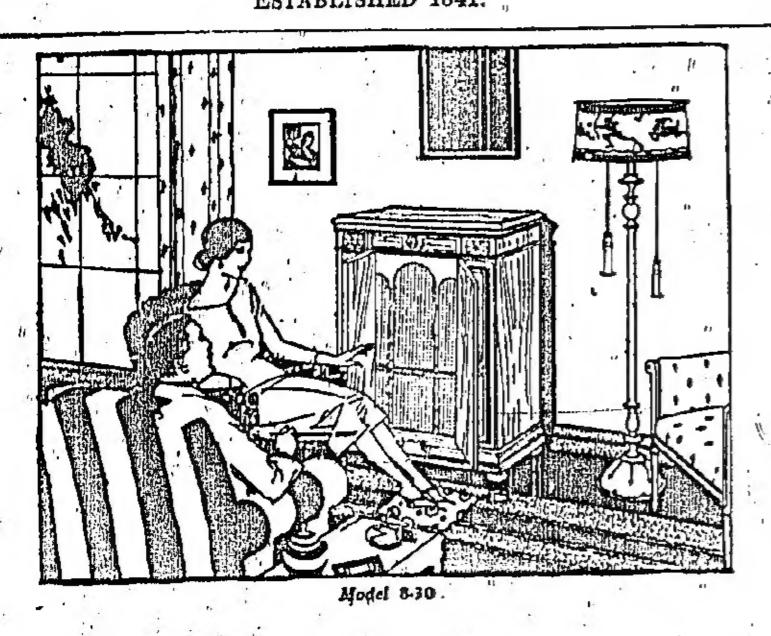
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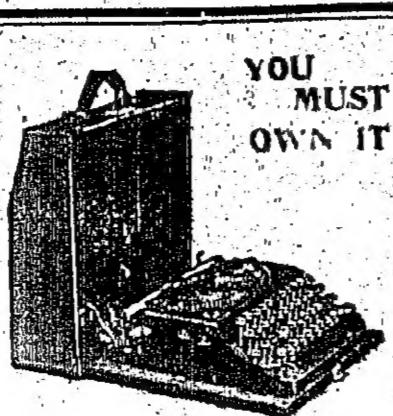
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DEATH.

PERRY.-On March 9th, at Shang hai, Isnac Samuel Perry, aged 75 years. Deeply regretted

Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10. 1927.

YANGTSZE UNREST.

Scarcely a day now passes without the recording of some serious across Europe and a long way up event on the Yangtsze, a fact which goes to show that the situation there is still very far from being composed. Unfortunately, most of the incidents are occurring at ports which are supposedly | Persian Gulf. This flight was of under the control of the Nationalists. Wuhu appears to be an especially troublesome centre just now, for it is from this port that the last two or three days has to be able to get as far as Delhi the Government Civil Hospital. brought news of happenings of a distinctly serious character. the present moment, Wuhu is quite close to the war zone in connection with the struggle for Shanghai, being situated not far up the distance flights are not extra-Yangtsze from Nanking, and the fact that disturbances are occurring there tends to increase the tioning the machine, making plans, tension in the adjacent regions.

A couple of days ago, it was reported that there was trouble over finishing point in very much less the desire of the Tupan of Anhui to commandeer the British steamer Kutwo, and then came news of the arrival of large numbers of Southof long flights have been comparaern troops, the appearance which led to the customary display of anti-British and anti-foreign posters. The processionists Calcutta by Wednesday there is a who paraded in order to give a welcome to the troops even went vistas of future possibilities. At the length of boarding the British hulk, but, happily, no untoward incident occurred. Yesterday we. were told of the breaking out of mob riots in the same port, the native Customs House and the Customs Club being broken into and looted. So serious did the situation become that it was deemed advisable to evacuate the foreign women and children to Shanghai, the men standing by to withdraw necessary. It is when we read of occurrences like these that we charged before Major C. Willson, get some conception of the serious state of affairs still prevailing on the Yangtaze. In the early days of the crisis, it was far higher up the river that trouble was experienced, but in the wake of the use the alleged abetter, who was a

Southern Army the mischlef has

pread further down until a point

DAY BY DAY.

IF YOU ARE ACQUAINTED WITH HAPPINESS INTRODUCE HIM TO YOUR NEIGHBOUR. -E. Brooks.

Old Felstedians in the Colony propose' to hold a dinner on Monday next at the Hotel Savoy.

Yesterday's health return shows one Chinese case of small-pox and one Japanese occurrence of para-

foreign forces, representative of Amongst the passengers who ar rived from Australia by the s.s all the Treaty Powers, gathered in Taiping to-day were Major Mrs. Linthicum, Mrs. E. A. Leggett, Mrs. Darby and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. L. Ford. policy of being prepared for all

A bakery coolie, while calling at No. 39, Bonham Road yesterday, was bitten by a dog belonging to Miss Alice Gutierres. The cooli possibilities of the situation, must later went to the Government Civi Hospital for treatment for the bite general commendation

A Chinese woman was fatally inquickly serious incidents come to jured when attempting to alight from a tramcar opposite the Central Market, last evening. She died shortly after being admitted into the Government Civil Hospital.

> The annual dinner of the Institute of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong will be held in the Rooms on Friday at 8 p.m. Further particulars may be gleaned from an advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue.

to Mr. Owen Hughes, of No. 175, The Peak, a coolie in the employ her first born and was fed on other of Mr. Noll, was treated at the brand of milk, but the result was Government Civil Hospital yesterday. The dog has been taken to time I was compelled into vexation the depot at Kennedy Town.

James E. Reynolds, stated to be unemployed, and living at Wanchai. was yesterday taken by the police to the Government Civil Hospital. In a report issued by the police this morning, it was stated that the patient was "suffering from delu-

Under the auspices of the Kowloon British School Former Pupils' Association, a fancy dress dance was held in the Central British School last night. The Lyric Band was in attendance, and there were about a hundred guests present. The affair was in every way a sui-

Charged with stealing electric light bulbs from the landing of a Chinese house, a Chinese boy today denied the actual offence, pointing out that he merely took them from the place where they were hidden by a thief. Sentence of six put up a really long non-stop weeks was inflicted by Major Willcon, before whom the boy appeared.

· At half-past eleven last night, a Chinese constable, while patrolling the Central waterfront, saw a man suspended by the neck from bamboo scaffolding which had -been erected outside Queen's Building. a fresh record, and they will The would be suicide was alive, leave London and fly eastwards, but unconscious, when he was cut making for Karachi. They hope down, and subsequently removed to

The late Mr. Chiu Tat Chuen, of fly at least 5,000 miles in 48 No. 34, Wyndham Street, who died Unions has fallen in five years on December 7th, 1924, left estate from 24,000,000, to 15,000,000 of distance with a vengeance and in Hongkong to the value of \$343,- | Consequently, the Federation is 100. He makes several bequests now considering an extensive to members of his family, the most scheme of administrative reimportant of which are to his two trenchment, including the remova grandsons and four concubines. of the headquarters from Amster-To one grandson he leaves \$10,000 | dom to some cheaper centre. and two houses; to the other Reuter. grandson \$10,000 and one house. To his four surviving concubines there were apparently five he leaves each \$20,000 and one house; to his daughter-in-law \$20,000 and one house and to each daughter \$3,000. To other relatives there are smaller legacies.

OPIUM SMOKING.

CANTON, SUPPRESSION.

To hasten the abolition of opium smoking, the opium-suppression bureau under the Canton Ministry of Finance has decided to classify not too imaginative to think that opium smokers into three groups: one day long non-stop flights will (1), smokers that are incurable be almost as ordinary as are cross- | will be permitted to smoke licence; (2) smokers still in the Bailey. curable stage will be granted a. licence to smoke a limited quantity every day until they are free from the habit, (3) people who have only recently begun to indulge in the vice will be severely punished.

The Ministry is planning to organise refuges where opinmsmokers will be admitted and given medical treatment; suitable work will be provided to keep them

A notification has been issued by the Ministry of Finance reminding oplum-smokers to renow their licences; if by the end of this month their licences have net been renewed; and they are found smoking, they will be sent to gaol until they are entirely cured of

LAD'S PRANK.

FOND OF MOTORING.

quent abandonment on a vacant charge for cleaning feathers?" plot at Kowloon, proviously said to be the work of motor-thieves, has now been discovered to be duo to a youthful prank on the part of a 12-year-old European lad.

When stopped and taken in the Traffic Department, at Kow- price. loon on Tuesday night, the boy was found to be driving a large soven-seater Studebaker car, which, in spite of its dimensions,

was being easily handled. The car belongs to a Dr. Wong, of Kowloon, and the boy, after he had found it parked outside a house, did what he did with Mr. Figoureido's car the night previously,-drove it through several atreets, possibly to satisfy what must have been a strongly developed motoring instinct. The lad has since been handed over to his parents.

"AS SHE IS WROTE."

A SAMPLE FROM AMOY.

The following amusing example of "English as she is wrote" has been received by the Nestle Milk Company from Amoy:

"I am very obliged for the great function of your Lactogen. Owing Bitten by a chow dog belonging to the fact my daughter being shorted of mother milk when at weak and feeble. Indeed at that having tried to find many methods to-be making her become more health, but in vain.

"On a certain day of November, 1926, your Lactogen nurse Mrs. Lu, had visited my home explaining me how the great function of . your Lactogen is, and at the same time told me exactly how to feed her and how to look after her and sent me two samples and one mother book.

"After following her in feeding daughter with those sample tins I discovered her becoming more good appetite and active. Therefore subsequently, I entirely feed her on Lactogen. Picturing up to the day your Nurse came to advise me down to present, through a period less than four months my daughter has now become both fat and strong. It is proved that your Lactogen is truly the only food for

TRADE UNION DECLINE.

PROBLEM FOR INTER-NATIONAL FEDERATION.

Amsterdam, March 9.

Owing to Fascism practically viping out Italian trade unions and also owing to unemployment, sconomic and other difficulties in France, Germany and Britain, and to Communist dissensions France, the membership of International Federation of Trade

"THANK YOU."

STAR THEATRE ATTRACTION.

"Thank You," which John Ford directed for William Fox from the | tefract Castle, but his fate is John Golden stage success, now at the Star Theatre, is presented on the screen with one of the most powerful casts ever assembledand most of the members are men Alec B. Francis has the leading character role, with George O'Brien playing the romantic lead; | holy) is another name for mar-George Fawcett, James Neill, J. ringe. Farrell MacDonald, Cyril Chadwick and William Courtright and others who have important parts; the feminine honours are shared by Jacqueline Logan, playing the heroine; Edith Bostwick, Marion condition that they obtain a Harlan, Vivian Ogden and Frankie

FRANCIS ZIA RELEASED

SHANGHAI EDITOR: ON PAROLE.

Shanghai, March 9. Mr. Francis Zia was released yesterday on parole for three months after furnishing security and signing a personal bond.-Reuter.

TO-DAY.

Dollar on demand 1/11/11/16 Lighting-up

The Very Idea!

A woman was buying a hat, and The disappearance of Mr. E. J. when the transaction was over she Figuereldo's car, and its subsection asked the assistant, "What do you Sixpence each, madam," was the

> "Oh I could never pay that price," gasped the customer.

"How many have you, madam? If you have a sufficient number, we charge by Sub-Inspector Nicol, of might make a reduction in the

"Why, I've two beds full."

"Oh, open up the door," said "It's just the gas inspector."

And my, oh, my, how mad was

To find a bill collector.

When Miss Norah Bridges and r. Thomas Rees, pantonmime artists, appeared before the Grencek sheriff for a "secret" wedding, the entire pantomime company, who had hidden under the seats in court, reappeared and witnessed the ceremony.

Magistrate at the Thames Court: If your husband gives money, how do you live? Woman, referring to the guardians: I have relief from the cardigans.'

London motorist, summoned for having no license: What is the use of taking out a licence for a thing that won't go?

Mr. W. B. Luke, Willesden magistrate: One o'clock in the morning is part of the night.

Derbyshire husband: We have lived happily, except for the everyday quarrels of man and wife.

Who could be so unreasonable as to believe that this is a reasonable world?-Mr. Robert Lynd. The public does not avoid a film because it is British, but because it s bad.—Princess Bibesco.

People who have no money always seem to have motor-cars.— Judge Randoloph.

The time may not be far off when we shall have to offer rewards to cultured women who can bear children normally.-Dr. Bernard Hollander.

An unbroken path, 850 miles long, could be made of the fabric which Messrs. Selfridge have bought in one batch from Messrs. William Anderson, of Glasgow, a. firm that has gone into voluntary liquidation. One and a hulf million yards of cotton material are comprised in the purchase, stated to be the largest of its kind ever made in this country. It includes 750,000 yards of shirting, sufficient to provide one quarter of a million men with shirts; 200,000 yards of poplin, and 150,000 yards of ginghams and kindergarten cloths. There is also enough tartan material to transform the entire population of Wales into Scots.

Mr. and Mrs. Cutadash were entertaining friends.

"Yes, I think I must get a car this spring," said Mr. Cutadash casually, during a full in the conversation. "I haven't decided what make yet, but it's no use buying a cheap one. I suppose I could get serviceable little affair for a thousand or so.

While the company were gasping at the careless mention of such a vast sum, the host's youngest son remarked, "And will that funny little man with the black whiskers call every week, like he did last year, when you bought me the bike,

More schoolboy "howlers":-"A focus is a thing like a mushroom, but if you eat it you will feel differently from a mushroom, for focuses is poison." An Irish bull is a male cow.

Richard II. was murdered in Pon-The ancient Britons learnt the

arts and grafts from the Romans and courage was introduced. A glazier is a man who runs down mountains. Acrimony (sometimes called

EXCHANGE RATES.

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A PROHIBITION PLEA.

The Burmah Legislative Counrecently, rejected by sixteen votes a resolution asking for the prohibition of Book-makers at, race - meetings throughout

Mr. 'Rafi moved:-"That this Council recommends to Government that steps be taken to prohibit book-makers at race-meetings throughout Burmah.'

Moral Degeneracy.

Mr. Raff said that he had nothing against racing but he objected to gambling with book-makers as it was eating into the vitals of the people. There were crowds on the course week after week. What was its significance on the life of the nation? There was only one answer. It represented moral degeneracy. It was the duty of the State to promote the moral, material and physical welfare of the people and yet what did they find here? They found that the Government acquiesced in that gigantic gamble. There was a Gambling Act on the statute and under that Act common gaming houses were being frequently raided, yet gambling was carried on openly on Special Investigator in Boots the race-course and no action Library," which it is claimed, whatever was taken. What was states: the use of raiding a few common gaming houses when they had a lutter themselves to be proctors, in New York are agreed. race-course where people could patent gatherers, fencers, bearruin themselves? Was the inaction | wards, common players of interof the Government due to the fact that stewards of the Turf Club re- lars, and perry chapmen wanderpresented powerful interests? If | ing abroad and all wandering pernot, it would be interesting to know what the reasons were.

The "Tote."

Mr. Rafi said it would be seen

that the totalizator had not been brought within the purview of the resolution. The omission had been deliberate. His reasons for excluding the tote from the resolution were two in 'number. First of all he felt that betting with the totalizator was not attended by such disastrous results as betting with the book-makers; in dreds of people who go to the of this University." races and though not gamblers in any sense of the term were anxious to lay their small bets in order to discussion raised in that house have the satisfaction of having was not in the best interests of backed their judgment if they won. In coming to the book-makers his Mr. Rafi who was a member of complaint was not so much against the Turf Club had not taken the the "book-makers personally as opportunity of raising the quesask to be excused if in having to house. He bowed to Mr. Rafi's criticise the system reference to eloquence but said that if they the book-makers became inevitable, examined his arguments they Members must have heard of cer- would find them filled with base tain owners having an interest in insinuations and ponderous platithe books and of certain book- tudes and that he had demonstratmakers having an interest in cer- ed in his arguments his inability tain ponies. That was a stigma to express a wise opinion on that book-makers were allowed to stay. house that the attractive odds Members must also have heard of offered by book-makers had ruined such things as faked bets, and shar- many. To that he wished to reply ing the spoils. He said that those that the Totalizator most often evils would always remain so long gave better odds than the book-

there were hundreds of poor clerks | makers plus the Totalizator was a being attracted to the races by the suggested that the best thing that tempting odds that were being could be done was to follow the offered by book-makers from time proposal contained in Mr. Munshi's In their desire to amass amendment. a fortune they laid heavy bets with book-makers and very often staked their all with the result that they found themselves in the criminal Courts and very often in jail. Last year, he was told there were eighty such cases in the Police Courts of Was not that number sufficiently high as to alarm any right thinking person?

An Amendment.

amendment:-

he substituted:suitable and necessary, whether the practices he had not the slightest abolition of book-makers."

the motion.

amendment. definitely say that the Turf of Rs. 5. authorities would like the Governinto the question and discuss it. was willing to examine the question and if Government did

because it savoured of moderation. Matter For Turf Club.

Continuing he submitted that Bombay to re-introduce book-makthe racing community also re- ers. quired protection from self. After further discussion, the constituted social reformers. The motion was defeated.

BRITAIN'S UNEMPLOYED.

A DECREASING FIGURE,

London, Mar. 9. A further reduction of 26,000 in the number of persons unemployed in Britain is recorded in the latest weekly return of the Ministry of

The present number of unemployed is 1,109,500 which is 62,300 more man at the corresponding date last year. When account is taken for the fact that nearly 100,060 fewer persons are now employed at the coal mines than a year ago, it will be seen that, in industry generally, unemployment is appreciably better than at the corresponding date of last year .- British Wireless,

POOR PROCTORS.

CAMBRIDGE UNDERGRADS LATEST EFFORT.

Cambridge is laughing over the lutest joke of the Granta, the indergraduates' paper, which has declared a friendly war on proctors. The Granta is organising a petition to Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, "for the abatement and suppression of persons that be and utter themselves to be proctors." The petition is based on a law Queen Elizabeth, "discovered after years of patient search by Our

ludes, all jugglers, tinkers, pedsons loytering and refusing to work for such reasonable wages as is commonly given; these shall be adjudged and deemed rogues, vayabonds, and sturdy beggers and punished as such.

The petition states that: "Members of this University in statu pupillari have been harassed. molested, grieved, and sorely tried by certain persons that be and utter themselves to be proc- points out, and the big profit is tors, who do use to frequent at night the streets, passages, and alley-ways, pieces, and commons to guarantee American manufacof this town of Cambridge, lurk- turers all the rubber they could the second place he had not ing, leitering, and making bush- use for the next five years at that to appreciate the ments to the great distress and price, I believe the manufacturers that three were hun- bodily fear of the said members would accept.

the sport and he was sorry that laying bets with them. He must there prior to raising it in that which would remain so long as difficult subject. He had told the as book-makers were not abolished. maker. He personally held the Members must be aware that view that a modicum of book- what you're up against. assistants in various banks desideratum on a race course. He mercantile offices who were strongly opposed the motion and

Unproved Allegations.

Mr. Campagnae dealt with 'the advantages accruing from control gambling carried on in open air as against indiscriminate unlicensed gaming in ventilated gaming houses. In regard to the allegations that book- his Worship commented that the makers were interested in horses and indulged in other malpractices, he desired to know whether with his certificates if he appeared Mr. Munshi moved the following Mr. Rafi as a member of the Turf in Court again during the next Club ever brought such instances twelve months. That for the words following the to the notice of the Stewards. word "Government" the following | The Stewards were an honourable body of men and if Mr. Rafi were "To ascertain, by such means and able to prove to them that bookin such manner as it may consider | makers were indulging in corrupt best interests of the public will be doubt the Stewards would rectify served by the retention or by the such matters. He had not produced any facts and the presump-Mr. Ran objected as it nullified tion was he was talking on hearsay. Instead of there being no The President disallowed the book-makers there should be more book-makers with the public being Mr. Wroughton said he would allowed to bet up to a minimum

Mr. Booth-Gravely described Mr. ment, once and for all, to enquire Rafi as a "prohibitor" who wanted to prohibit people from doing lots He understood the Government of things. He spoke of the systems prevailing in England, Australia and other countries and that he asked the house to reject | said the conditions there should the motion. The reason why he not be ignored. The result of had favoured the amendment was the abolition of book-makers had resulted in bucket shops apringing up everywhere so much so that recently a resolution was moved in

RUBBER GLUT.

U. S. BROKER THINKS UNLIKELY.

DEMAND INCREASING.

Over-production, of rubber la most unlikely, Mr. E. A. Pfaff, representing one of the largest rubber brokerage houses in New York City, said last week in Manila. Mr. Pfaff arrived on the President Wilson. He is accompanied by his mother, Mrs. L. B. Pfaff.

"Were the Philippines, Liberia, and South America to start production," he said, "it is doubtful if they would flood the market. While last year was a relatively bad one for rubber, consumption increases steadily.

Philippines Welcomed.

'New York brokers, while they make their profits from Straits Settlements firms, would welcome the Philippines into the producing market. Naturally we would rather trade with Americans than with foreigners.

Mr. Pfaff is sceptical both of the future of the Harvey Firestone prospect in Liberia and of the growing of rubber in Mindanao without a liberalization of the land laws and some method of obtaining satisfactory labour. In That all persons that be and this, he says, crude rubber dealers

Stevenson Restrictions.

The Stevenson restrictions on rubber production in the British possessions in Malaya have not had any serious effect thus far, he believes. They seek to force 'a price of \$42 gold a pound. This, Mr. Pfaff feels, is not an unfair

While it costs British rubber growers only \$22 to land" their rubber in New York, they have been carrying the plantations at a steady loss for many years, he

"Were British rubber growers"

Changing Prices Hurt.

ber market at present is the was officially announced as Minisfluctuating price, regardless of ter of Justice in the new Cabinet, the law of supply and demand, subject only to the "formality" of Two factors recently have entered | Presidential confirmation. to stabilize it. One is the New against the system involved with tion at the general meeting of the York Rubber Exchange. The not forthcoming. all its attendant evils in taxing or Turf Club and of discussing it other is the \$40,000,000 pool formed by big buyers to obtain rubber when it is low and sell when it goes too high. Neither has had much chance to show what it can do."

> Mr. Pfaff is definite on the need for large acreage in the producion of rubber. Five thousand acres is a very small plantation, he line at Herr Graef. points out, and its produce negligible. He also insists on the need for cheap labour.

\$.50 a day here, you can grov rubber profitably only if it is twice as good as Chinese labour. That's

The Katori Maru, from Singapore, reports the death of one passenger from heart failure.

The master of the steam launch Hoi Loong was summoned before Lieut. Commander G. F. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, for a breach of the rule of the road. There was a previous conviction for a similar offence. In fining the defendant \$20, or three weeks, defendant had a bad record and he (the Harbour Master) would deal



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GERMAN "BLACK" SHEEP."

HINDENBURG VETOES A RUDE NATIONALIST.

Berlin .-- All Republican Germany is cackling over a tragicomey associated with the formation of the new "Bourgeois Government," (says a Berlin message of February 4).

The hero of this incident is "The worst feature of the rub- Herr Walther Graef, whose name

That confirmation, however, was

Nomination of Graef quickly aroused a storm of protest among the members of the other parties of the Coalition.

They had reluctantly agreed to the Nationalist demand for no fewer than four seats in the new Government, but they drew the

And with good reason. Insult to President.

Graef, the leader of the extrem-"If you can obtain labour at ist wing of the Nationalist party and a reactionary of the deepes dye, is now paying the penalty of ble by submitting the object to be an offence he committed severa years ago when he was vice-president of the Reichstag.

He refused to pay, in that capacity, the customary official visit to Herr Ebert when that Socialist exsaddler became the first President of the German Republic.

That a man whose political prejudices led him into such a vulgar demonstration should now be nominated for the office of Minister of Justice in the Republic which he scorns was too much for the duction. other Coalitionists.

von Hindenburg intimated to clared in an interview, "for then Chancellor Marx that he shared it will be possible for sirplanes to the view of the protectors that flood areas below them with infraoffence aginst his Presidentia! red light, while observers in these predecessor debars the offender machines, equipped with suitable from office.

Brief Authority.

nomination was a mere formality. [Graef had enjoyed for 24 hours mental office he will not now hold. Congratulatory telegrams arrived from his anti-Republican present conditions of warfare. MODERN BATHROOM friends all over the country.

newspapers. So were details of his career—except for the indisfilled.

Mr. Edward' Page Mitchell, a after Dana's death in 1879.

TELEVISION SETS.

MAY BE ON MARKET SOON.

London.-The day when one can sit comfortably in an arm-chair in London or New York and see rival armies fighting in China may not be in immediate prospect, but a young English inventor promises to have a short-range television set on the market within a year at a price within £30.

The inventor, John L. Baird, a young Scotchman, has already given a number of remarkable demonstrations with his machine which has the astonishing property not only of transmitting sight by wireless, but also of "seeing in the dark." In other words, through this machine, people in one room are enabled to see the movements of people in another room so darkened that the people in it are not able to see each other.

This is accomplished through the use of recently discovered infra-rays, sometimes known as "invisible light." In instruments hitherto experimented with, television has only been made possitransmitted to an intensely bright light. Baird discovered in the course of a series of experiments with different lights that he could transmit the appearance of on object by use of infra-red rays, even though the object was in pitch darkness.

Yet, while it is possible to get good television results of objects in complete darkness by the use of infra-red rays, according to Baird, rormal lighting gives better repro-

"The discovery will probably It is understood that President have great uses in war," Baird deapparatus, will be able to watch lenemy troop movements without disclosing the position of the air In the meantime, as it was as- planes. At the same time the surced that the confirmation of his country possessing the secret of the use of the same rays will be able to watch the movements of the public glories of the Govern- enemy aircraft without giving or flares, as is the case under

"At present there seems no 12 His photograph was in all the way of getting out of the range of the invisible infrared rays, or of overcoming them, but it is not cretion that has turned to ashes impossible of course that someone EFLOOR & WALL TILES the ambition he had thought ful- later may invent some sort of counter ray which would negate the effectiveness of infra-red & G. E. WARREN & CU.,

former editor of the New York Sun | An Englishman a Frenchman and an associate of Crales Dana, and an American, respective has died at New London, Connecti- heads of syndicates in their own cut, from cerebral hemorrhage, countries, are negotiating for the uged 74 years. Mr. Mitchell was purchase of the Capitol Cinema 5 connected with the Sun for 50 London from Sir Walter Gibbons eyears, bucoming, editor, shortly The price is rumoured to be well is lover half a million pounds.



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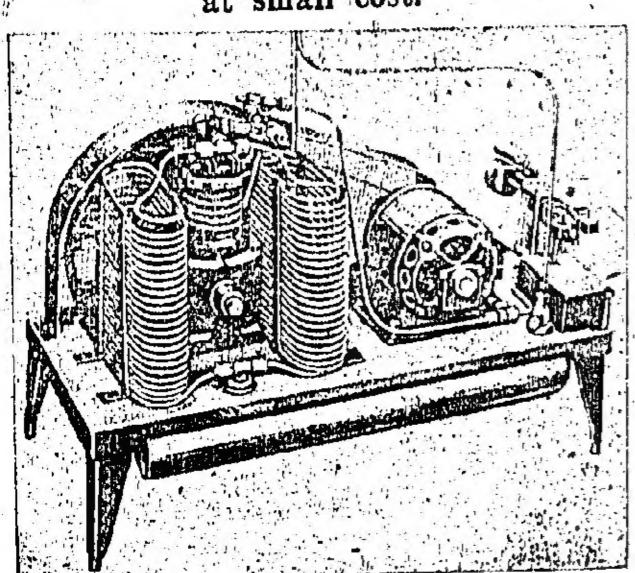
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TRUCE IN INDUSTRY WANTED.

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An industrial truce for five years, during which both sides should agree to submit any dispute to arbitration, was suggested recently by Mr. W. L. Hichens, chairman of Messrs. Cammell Laird, and Co., Ltd.; the shipbuilders and iron and steel firm, at League of Nation Union conference in London.

Sir William Mackenzie, who was president of the Industrial Court from 1919 to 1926, presided and said we had suffered in labour disputes in the past because we had been unfortunate in the choice of persons to act as arbitrators.

Mr. Hichens said the losses from industrial disputes during the PATHAN RUNS AMUCK past year had been computed at between £200,000,000 and £300,-000,000. He added:

Compulsion Unworkable.

As applied to industry, compulsory arbitation would, I am convinced, prove unworkable. I am opposed also to the expedient that before a strike or a lockout can take place the point at issue shall be inquired into by some constituted public authority or arbitration

It is possible to enact that any industrial: dispute shall be made the subject of public inquiry without restricting the liberty of the individual during the course of the inquiry to withhold his service. On the whole that procedure has worked well.

The problems of industry should be considered more scientifically than has hitherto been the case by both sides in joint session. But the necessary research cannot be carried on unless we have industrial peace.

Mr. Arthur Pugh (general secretary Iron and Steel Trades Confederation) said:

I should like to see a body set up in the form of an economic council, representative of employers and workers, with representatives of economic science and of those versed in the problems of finance, commerce, and industrial management, equipped with a competent and technically quali-, fied staff for the investigation of economics and industrial affairs.

. A Trade Locarno.

The subject of peace in industry was also referred to by Sir Harold Bowden, chairman of the Raleigh 'Cycle Co., Ltd., at a luncheon of the Labour Co-partnership Association at the Holborn Restaurant yesterday. He said:

The fundamental obstacle to industrial harmony is the basic con ception that employers and work-. men are natural enemies. This is no artificial conception. There are still large masses of workmen who have some justification for believing that they cannot get a square deal except by force.

Sir Harold reiterated his sur gestion, made over a year ago, of "an Industrial Locarno," and went

Capital and Labour stand facindreach other across a frontier line. The first aim of the conference would be to abolish that frontier. The work of the conference should be divided into: (1) an historical survey of industrial relations; (2) a summary of all existing schemes of conciliation; (3) a new code of industrial relationships.

He advocated a guaranteed pagment of labour, and the constitution of a staff committee composed of representatives of capital, management, and labour to deal in a sympathetic spirit with questions affecting the interests of the staff.

CAPTURED AIRMEN.

MEASURES FOR RANSOM

Madrid, March 9.

It transpires that the airman,
Major Larre Borges', mishap was
due to an oilpipe breaking. The
seaplane came down in the open
sea and the crew had to swim
to shore. They expected to reach
Cape Juby immediately but measures to ransom them from the
tribesmen are delayed owing to
the heavy sea proventing yessels.

the heavy sea proventing vessels from approaching the coast.

General Jordana, Director of the Moroccan Colonial Department, says that the tribesmen are warlike and continually engaged in internecine strife. Most probably their mutual antagonism is enhanced by the desire to possess the captives and pocket the the captives and pocket the ransom.-Reuter.

CONSPIRACY TRIAL.

MILLER'S SENTENCE

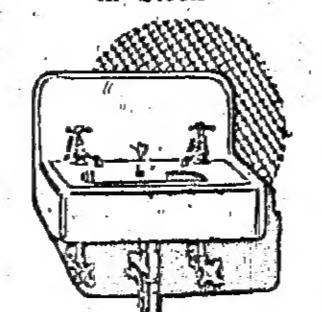
New York, Mar. 9. has been 18 months imprisonment and fined £1,000 .-Reuter's American Service.

A previous message stated that Miller was appealing against the maximum sentence of two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$10,of Alien Property, was found guilty of a charge of conspiracy in connexion with the proceeds of the sale of the American Metal Company, seized as enemy-owned during the war. The jury disagreed in the case of the former Attorney General Daugherty, who was also charged.)

ATTEMPT TO KILL FORMER

Bagdad, March 9. A Pathan servant ran amuck, secured his British master's rifle and revolver, and after killing the butler with an axe, hired a carriage, drove into the city, stopped outside an Indian tailor's who four years, ago married, a girl the Pathan loved, and fired several shots at the tailor, who was elightly injured. Pursued by a large crowd, the Pathan fired at random and wounded a little girl being

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CUP REPLAYS.

 ${f CARDIFF}$ ${f AND\cdot SOUTHAMPTON}$ THROUGH.

RANGERS SENSATIONALLY DEFEATED.

London, Mar. 9. 4 Cardiff and Southampton qualified to meet Reading and The Arsenal 'respectively in the semifinals of the English"Cup, by winning their sixth round replays this, afternoon.

"At Cardiff, Cardiff City defeated Chelsen by three goals to two; and at Southampton, the Saints " scored twice against Millwall without reply.-Reuter.

Scottish Suprise.

After drawing with Falkirk in the fourth round of the Scottish Cup, the Rangers went down sensationally at home by the only. goal of the replay to-day. After nincty minutes no goals had been scored, but Falkirk got through in the extra time which was ordered .-- Reuter.

League Football.

London, March, 9. Tive league matches were played to-day, resulting as follows:

Division I.

3 Burnley Division III. (South.)

4 Brentford Scottish League.

D Cultic Aberdeen 7 Dundee Un. 1 Partick T. Dunfermline

OPEN SINGLES

FIVE CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES PLAYED.

T. Honda, the holder, won easily yesterday afternoon, in his first match in the Open Championship Singles, on the Cricket Club ground. Five matches were playin all, Ng Sze-cheung, Col. gramme for Saturday, the fixtures Russell Brown, the Rev. F. P. W. being: Alexander, Ema, and Honda all qualifying for the second round. interest. Yew Man-kit carried Ng Linesmen. Messrs. Mackie and Sze-cheung to four sets, after Omar. losing the first to love, and Lim Peng-chin put up a great fight ground. Referee, Capt. Austin, against Col. Russell Brown after M.C. Linesmen, Messrs, Stokes losing the first two sets 6-2 6-3, and Cowan. The third set was hotly contested and went to fourteen games, Lim time if necessary. winning, and the fourth set went to Col. Brown by the same mar-

first appearance in the champion- Linesmen, Messrs. Lonsdale and and the more so because their disship and he displayed capital Gilmour. Cheong Tack-wing was soundly beaten.

The full results were: Ng Szecheong bent Yew Man-kit, 6-0, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5; T. Honda beat E. G. Howard, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3; Rev. F. P. W. Alexander beat Cheong Tackwing, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4; Col. Russell-Brown, heat Lim Peng-chin, 6-2, 6-3, 6-8, 8-6; T. Ema beat D. J. Valentine, 6-2, 6-3; 6-2,

FRIENDLY SOCCER.

THREE MATCHES YESTERDAY.

Both H.M.S. Hermes and the Kowloon F.C. fielded practically sharp. full elevens in a friendly match at Kowloon yesterday and an excellent game resulted in a win for Lowlson by the odd goal of five. The Hermes secred first, Kowloon equalised, the .right-winger put the Hermes further shead, and with a fine first-timer.

tested, both sides playing good bell, Thompson, and Pile, Johnfootball, and Orr scored a capital ston and White. Reserves:goal to give the home side the vic- Mitchell, Brown and Currie.

At Happy Valley H.M.S. Witherington defeated H.M.S. Bluebell' by two goals to one. The Bluebell held the lead until close on time when both Gray and Boswell got through for the Witherington. Another game on the Valley resulted in a victory for H.M.S. Moorhen over a team selected from the Engineers and Stokers of H.M.S. Hermes. Pugh scored twice for the Moorhen before the third in the second half. Hermes men failed to net.

LOCAL HOCKEY.

CLUB DEFEAT K.O.S.B.'s.

Playing with only ten men and team hurriedly gathered together the K.O.S. B.'s were defeated by the Hockey Club, under the captaincy of Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell, by four goals to nothing at the United Services Recreation ground, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon. Owing to a misunderstanding; the Borderers were unaware of the fixture until the Club's team was seen in the local papers, and the right sporting spirit was shown in mak-

ing up a team at such short notice. The Club were not up to full strength, but the opposition was weaker. The forwards showed quite good form, Valentine being distinctly successful in an unfamiliar position. He usually plays

at inside right, but yesterday he was tried at outside left, and quickly and effectively adapted himself. Slipper, who has put up some sound performances, was a little disappointing on the opposite wing and did not seem to do his best in gathering the ball on more than one occasion. His usual pep and speed were missing and the line accordingly suffered somewhat. Captain Walker, of the R. A. M. C., played his first game for the Club, taking the centre-forward position and showed useful tactics and clever manipulation with his stick, Gregg, thus there were the "Buff Ho-Mitchell, and Dand, the halves, wards" and the "Green Howards," were sound, but a little weakness both of them now Yorkshire regiwas noticeable in the full back line | comprising Evans and Duncan.

Nicholls in goal had little to do. The Club secured the lead half time arriving with the Club In the second half, the lead was Jacobs Larkcom.

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SHIELD FOOTBALL.

SATURDAY'S SEMI-FINALS

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Chinese "A" v. K. O. S. B.—Club

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Senior Shield Semi-Finals.

R. A. v. Kowloon'-Sookunpoo

ground. Referee. Mr. Baldwin. more exacting-of patience and Linesmen, Messrs. Phillips and forbearance. Kick-off at 4.30 p.m. Extra lime if necessary.

Junior League: Division "A."

South China v. University .--South China ground. Referee, Mr. Samy.

Junior League: Division "B." South China v. Kowloon.—Soo- G. Q. Lennane, medical officer

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LOCAL FOOTBALL.

The Hongkong Football Club Reserves to play against Kowloon the lend was held until just before Reserves at Sookunpoo "A" ground the interval when Hayes scored on Saturday, kick-off at 2.30 p.m., will be:-Slipper, Hill, "Purves; The second half was finely con- Vickers, Walls, Puncheon; Camp-

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BRITISH TROOPS IN CHINA.

FAMOUS FIGHTERS OF THE PAST.

The British force that is now in China, though small, is at least representative of the Army. Let us take the battalions in

order of seniority. The Coldstream Guards are the only survivors of the New Model Army of 1645, the first real British Army and the first to be uniformly clothed in searlet. Their first great action was the battle of Dunbar, and they are the only regiment which has fought under the command of all three of our great generals, Cromwell, Marlborough.

and Wellington. Next come the Devons, the old 11th Foot, raised in the Westcountry in 1685, a regiment which did much hard work with poor luck until 1812, when they covered themselves with glory at Salamanen, losing three men out of four in a triumphant attack.

But they surpassed even this on May 17, 1918, when the second battalion laid down their lives to a man and were held up in generorders to the admiration of the 5th French Army by Genera Berthelot.

Then come the Bedfords, the old 16th, a regiment which, greatly renowned 🕆 under 🕾 Marlborough was pursued by misfortune for two centuries, until in 1914 they began a second brilliant career in the retreat from Mons."

Another grand old 17th century regiment, the Green Howards, bears a name that is a puzzle to many. Why "Green Howards"? Because in early days regiments were known by their colonels mames, and, there happening to be two Colonels Howard, their regiments were distinguished by the colour of their facings, and

· And now, having travelled from through Woodward, and before the the West to the Midlands, and interval Walker added a second, from thence to Yorkshire, we must llit across the Tweed to the two up against the Borderers' nil. Cameronians, now called Scottish Rifles, but originally dour old further increased by Woodward, Scots of Covenanter stock, who and the fourth was obtained by fought one of their hardest actions when they were hardly, so On Wednesday, the Club meet the | to speak, out of their cradle, more than two centuries ago,

Then we must double back to the English side of the border and and the Border Regiment, which is sending both of its battalions to China. . The second has been there before, having served there under old Sir Hugh Gouch in 1841. A very absurb war it was, for the Chinese always made great preparations to receive attack on a certain front, and when Gough fell upon their flank (as he always

lid) they ran away: And next we come back fairly to the environ of London, to Middlesex, and light upon the old 15th, the "Bloody-backs," as they were called in the Peninsula, because they needed so much flogging ! keep them in order, but best known as the "Die-hards," which name they have borne ever since the battle of Albuera in 1811.

We all take off our hats to the "Die-hard"; but if the 2nd Gloucesters and 2nd Durham Light Infantry tell me that I ought to take off my hat to them, too, I cannot gainsay them. Very respect-The Rev Alexander made his "A" ground. Referee, Mr. Dawess fully I take off my hat to them all cipline is to be tried by the test Police v. K. O. S. B .- Club | not of valour but-which is far

> If they are true to their old traditions, it will not fail.—The Hon. Sir John Fortescue in the Daily Mail.

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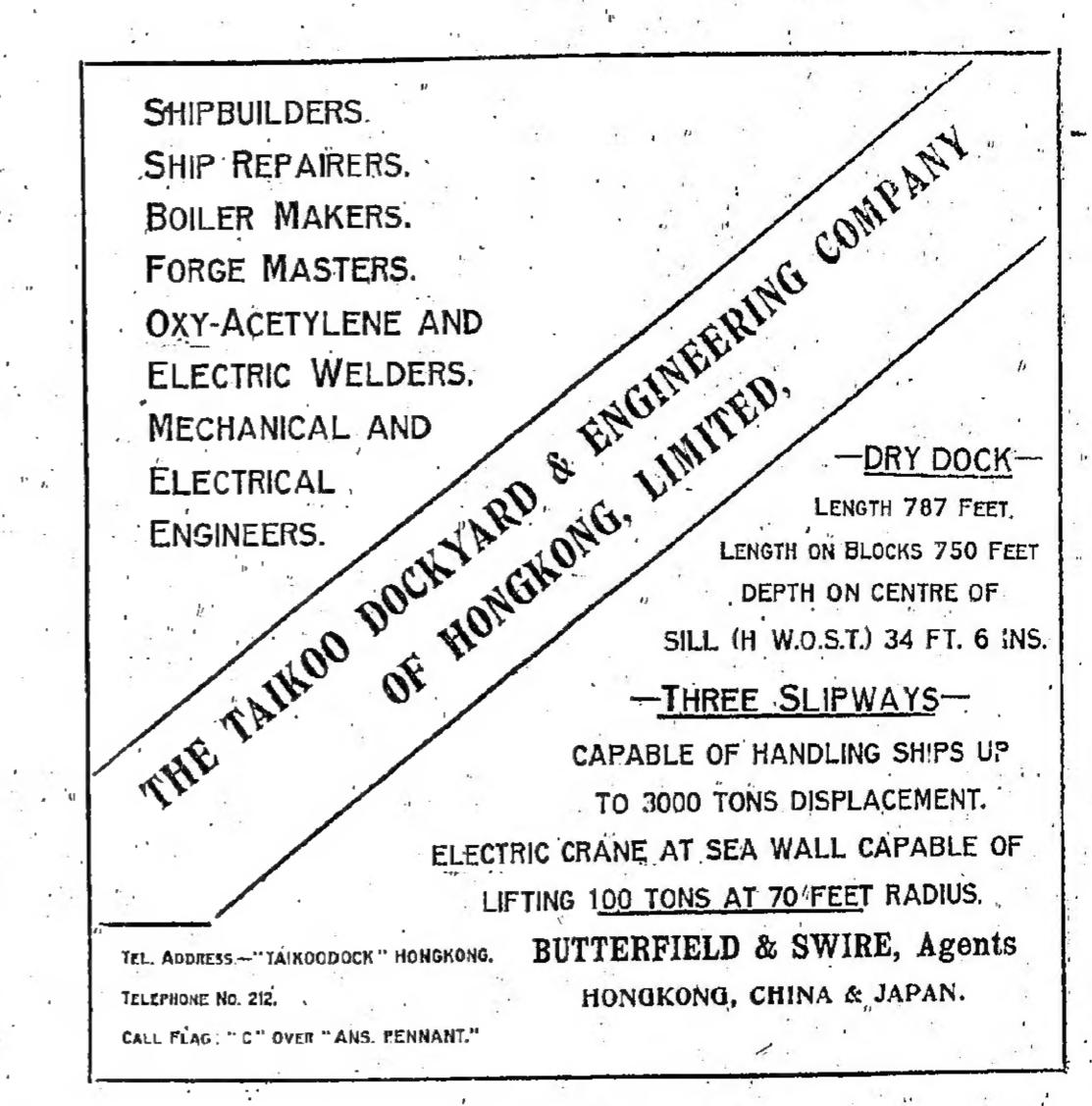
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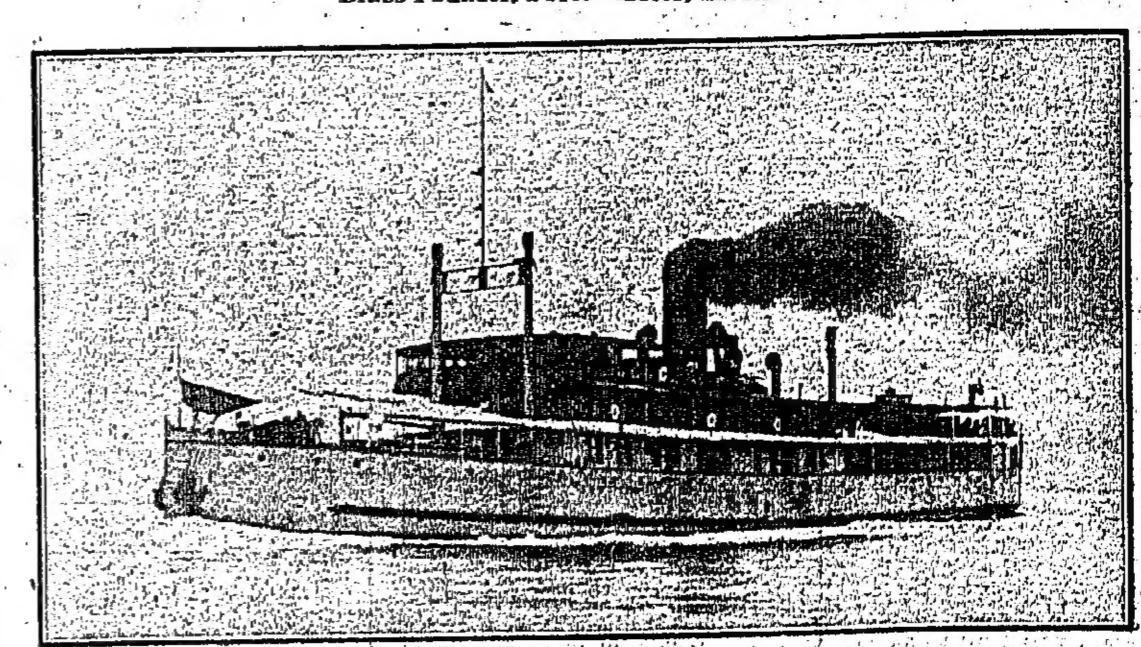
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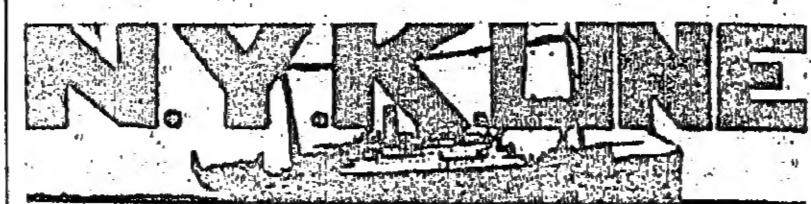
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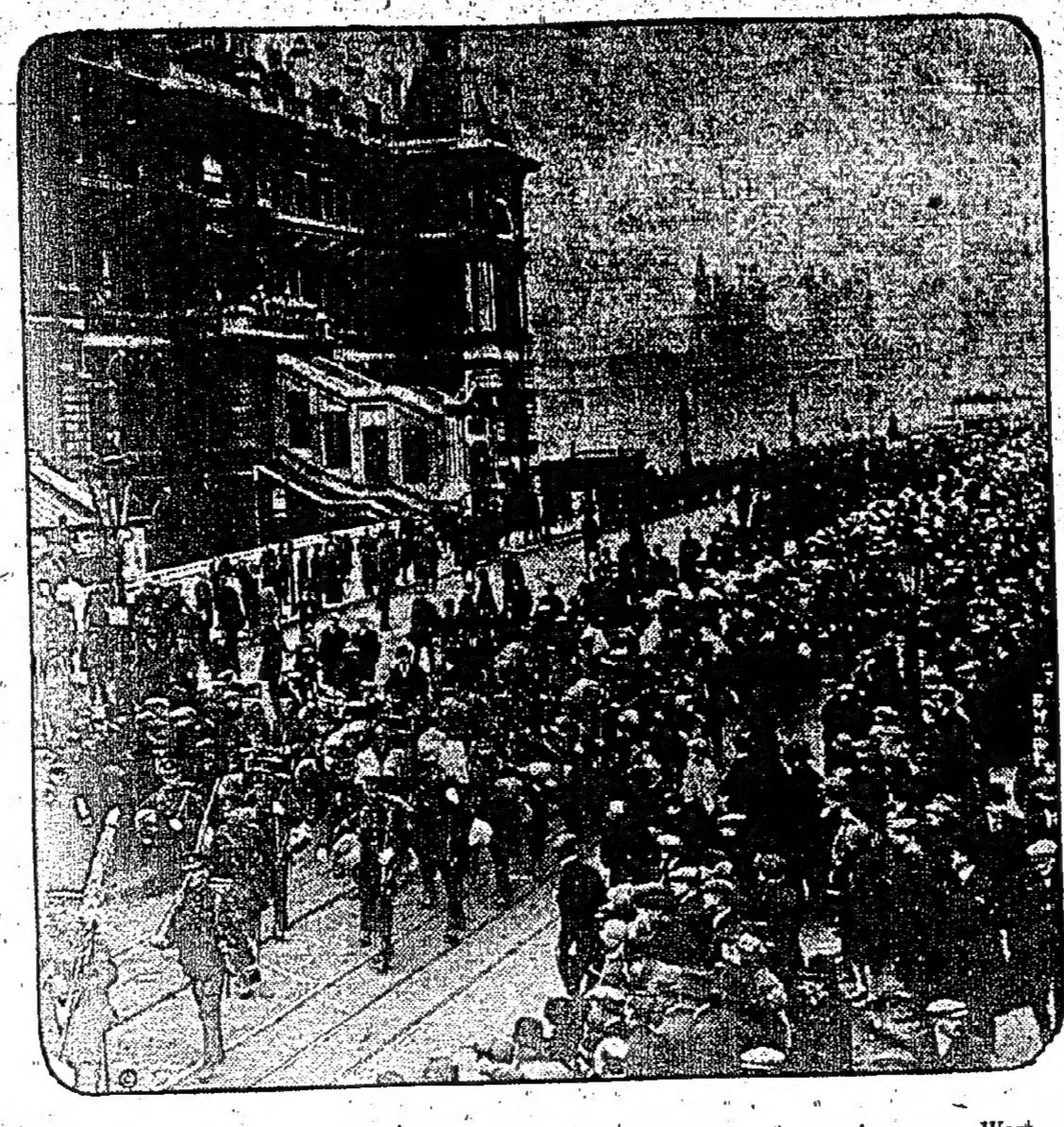
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CRITICAL WUHU SITUATION.

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so far from contributing to the Fook. losses, would prove the first step in the gradual restoration of confidence.-Reuter.

NEGOTIATIONS PROBLEM. Maintaining Contact at Hankow. Lady Ho Tung.

London, Mar. 9. In the House of Commons, ques-tioned by Labourites as regards commended, Lady Ho Tung. negotiations with the Cantonese or any other Government in China. Tung: 2, Kowloon Cricket Club. · Locker-Lampson / pointed that Sir Miles Lamp- Services R.C. had opened conversations the Peking Government Dver. communicated by him to Mr. Wel- Simon Tse Yan.

> Col. Wedgwood (Labour) suggested that a British representative might permanently be stationed at Hankow with the Southern Government at "present, and" Mr Locker-Lampson said that that raised a rather larger ques-He imagined that cere tainly for some little time we should have a representative at Hankow. He pointed out that the Chinese Secretary of the Legation in Pekling, who had remained at Hankow to attend to the execution of the agreements and to maintain contact with Mr. Eugene Chen, was an

CASES OF MOLESTATION. Position of British Officials.

Englishman.-Reuter.

London, March 9.

In the House of Commons, to Com. Kenworthy (Labour), Mr. Locker-Lampson' said that during the last two years, cases of direct molestation of British Consular officials had been reported from five places in China and also various instances of indirect molestation through Hall; 2, Mr. W. H. Bell. boycotts and strikes.

Com. Kenworthy asked how was proposed to prevent molestations in the interior of China, and F. C. Hall; 2, Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Mr. Locker-Lampson hoped they Bernard/ and the would not be molested.

entering into negotiations Delphinium and/or Larkspur.-1, F with the Nationalist forces to Mr. Allan Cameron; 2, Mrs. prevent molestation, and Mr. Murdoch-Locker-Lampson said he did not molested.—Reuter.

SIR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN INTERVIEWED.

By Chinese Editor at Geneva,

Geneva, Mar. 9. Sir Austen Chamberlain has ve- Plummer; 2, Mrs. F. C. Hall. ceived Mr. Kung Chen-koo, who is a professor at Shanghai University Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard; 2, Mrs. and the editor of the newspaper F. C. Hall.

The Senate of London University have resolved that, in recognigincering, the laboratory of civil and mechanical engineering at gin; 2, Mr. R. E. Macdougall, University College be named "The Cowdray Laboratory."

FLOWER SHOW.

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Freesia, white or lemon-colourhoped that the Hankow Agreement, ed .-- 1, Mrs. Choa; 2, Mrs. Ho Phlox Drummondii.-1, Mrs. Ho Fook; Highly commended,

Lady Ho Tung. Roses.-Mrs. Choa. Carnations and/or Picotees .-- 1

Ho Tung. French Marigolds .-- 1, Lady 110 Violets .- 1, Mrs. Chon; 2, United

Stock .- 1, Mrs. Ho Fook; 2, Mrs with regard to the proposals Primula .- 1, Mr. A. Tse; 2, Mr. Shaw. lington Koo on January 27th., but | Annuals, perennials and/or any discussions had not advanced be- plants.—1; Mrs. He Fook; 2, Mr

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inms), 1, Mr. W. H. Bell; 2, Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard. Others annuals or plants from seed same season .- 1, Mrs. R. M. Dyer; 2, Mr. J. A. Plummer.

Arums .-- 1, Mr. Allan Cameron 2, Mr. W. H. Bell. Antirrhinum.-1, Mrs. R. M. Dyer: 2. Hon Mr. D. G. M. Bernard

Begonia.-1, Mr. J. A. Plummer: 2. Mrs. Murdoch. Dahlias, other than Pom Poms.-Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard. Heliotrope.-1, Mrs. R. M. Dyer; Sir Robert Ho Tung.

Double Geraniums.-1, Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard; 2, Peak Club. Single Geraniums .-- 1, Mrs. F. C. ray; 2, Mrs. F. C. Hall. Linaria (tall varieties) .-- 1, Mrs.

Verbena.-1, Mr. R. E. Macdou- 2 Com. Kenworthy asked if we gall; 2, Mr. W. H. Bell.

Phlox Drummondii.-1, Mrs. think there was any indication at C. Hall; 2, Mr. R. E. Macdougall present that British officials would | Freesia, white or lemon-coloured.-1, Peak Club; 2, Mr. F. A. Mrs. F. C. Hall.

> Nasturtiums (dwarf varieties).--Mr. W. H. Bell; 2, Peak Club. Dianthus (including hybrids but excluding Carnation, Picotee and Sweet William).-1, Mr. J. A. 2, Mr. R. E. Macdougall.

Ship Pao, and gave him a statement | Maiden Hair Ferns.-1, Mrs. M. | Peas.-1, Mr. Allan Cameron; 2, on British policy in China .- M. Murray; 2, Mr. E. B. C. Hornell. Mrs. F. C. Hall. Mignoriette.-1, Mrs. F. C. Hall; Marrows.-1, Mr. R. E. Mac-, Sir Robert Ho Tung. French Marigolds.-1. Peak

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